PROBLEM ANDES

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



TEMPLER OF MALAYA

The jungle has been neutralized.

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outdoors.

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For quick facts on Thermopane, see the box at right. For the latest literature on Daylight Walls and Thermopane, write Libbey Owens' Ford Glass Company, Toledo 3, O.

THERMOPANE QUICK FACTS

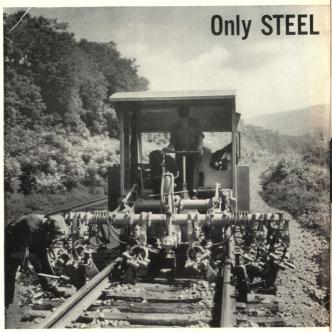
Thermopane* insulating glass is widely and successfully used in all types of buildings. Thermopane with 1/2" of dry air hermetically sealed between two panes has twice the insulating value of single glass. It insulates about the same as a 10" solid masonry wall. This minimizes chilliness, drafts and heat loss at windows in winter. Thermopane cuts air conditioning costs by reducing the amount of heat entering during summer. It shuts out 44% more noise than single glass. Write for Thermopone literature, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, 46122 Nicholas Building. Toledo 3, Ohio.



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MOUNTAIN OF MON. Discovered in Venezuela by exploring U. S. Steel mineralogists, Cerro Bolivar is literally a whole mountain of iron ore, excellent quality. The discovery and development of this new source of the precious mineral has been part of U. S. Steel's effort to assure a continuing and expanding supply of steel to meet America's needs. The better we produce, the stronger we grow.

can do so many jobs so well



is this curved steel barrel deflector for sub-machine guns. The automatic rapid fire weapon fires a 45 cal, bullet, the same as the 45 cal, automatic pistol, and the bullet is deflected in a groove (inset) to a 45 degree angle.



HOW CAN IT BE SO SHARP? Razor blade steel must be clean steel, free from certain impurities, or blade edges will nick when honed, Today, United States Steel produces about three quarters of the special razor blade steel used each year in America. STAINLESS PREFERRED. A bus manufacturer reports that the bus shown above is made in two models . . . a standard model and a model with side panels of silvery stainless steel. When the stainless bus and the conventional painted panel bus are dispatched for the same destinations at the same time, passengers will usually choose the stainless steel

sided bus in preference to the other. Only steel can do so many jobs so well!

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I FTTERS



Man of the Year?

May I suggest for Man of the Year-Sen-ator Robert A. Taft, a good loser and a

MARY C. HANSON Hollywood, Calif.

. . . The gentleman who put the Republicans back in the White House—Alger Hiss. HELEN B. MICHAK

Cleveland

. Dr. Daniel Malan, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, the worst racist alive . . .

A. Babs Fafunwa Denver

. . Herbert C. Hoover . . . The opponent of every Democrat for the past 24 years . . . WILLIAM L. MUNCASTER Santa Barbara, Calif.

... Harry Truman ... for setting social-istic judicial precedents back 20 years by overplaying his hand in the steel case ... Ev. SPRING

Honolulu, T.H.

. . . Federal Judge David A. Pine, whose momentous decision in the steel case was harbinger of the great November re-

LLOYD M. ST. OURS

Baltimore

. Adlai Stevenson, the most charming personality of his generation.

PAUL D. STRATTON Granite Falls, Minn.

Christmas Suggestions

Two years ago a group of high-school boys like myself started a campaign: to put Christ back into Christmas. We wanted people to realize that Christmas is important

-not because it is a holiday when we send cards and exchange presents—but because it is Christ's birthday . . . We wrote to some of our country's leaders, asking them to help us. These leaders did . . . and the people lis-

Would you help us, too? When your readers send their Christmas cards this year, why When they decorate their tree they could set up a crib under it. Then when Christmas Day comes, they can go to church . .

RONALD CLASGENS

St. Xavier High School

The Corps: Devotees & Dissenters

As a retired naval officer of some 43 years of service and a veteran of amphibious war-fare from Guadalcanal to the occupation of Japan, I dust off and don my uniform cap to salute you on your Nov. 24 article on

As a naval attack force commander, I am proud to have landed and supported General Shepherd and his 1st Provisional Marine Brigade in the recapture of Guam, and his 6th Marine Division in the assault and capture of Okinawa. So from intimate knowledge I congratulate TIME on its mag-nificent tribute to the fighting United States Marines and one of their greatest fighting generals

LAWRENCE FAIRFAX REIFSNIDER Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy (ret.) Coronado, Calif.

A hearty "well done" for your excellent cover story. I suggest, however, that you "deep six" such terminology as "gaudy" "deep six" such terminology as "gaudy" (Marine) uniforms, especially when some of our other services resemble bus drivers (Air Force) or look like they're walking around with their pajamas on (Navy)... WILLIAM M. ABER

2nd Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.

. . . The Marines . . . usually forget to reveal their secret weapon (the Army), which always comes to their rescue when the chips are down. I was with the 7th Infantry Divi-sion at Changjin Reservoir at the time of the

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. V.

Nº 5 BOIS DES ILES GARDENIA RUSSIA LEATHER Nº 22

CHANEL

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TIME December 15, 1952







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trap, and if it hadn't been for us, the Marines would have been holding roll-call in a telephone booth after the breakthrough . . . M. DRAKE

Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Greenville, S.C.

... You show a famous painting captioned "Marines Entering Mexico City (1847)." It shows General J. A. Quitman of the U. S. Army leading a group of Marines into Mexico City. There were some 300 Marines and City. There were some 300 Marines and Mexico Mexico City of the West of the War with Mexico City of the West of

Monterey, Calif.

WILLIAM M. COLE

Monterey, Can

Publishers' Correction

IN YOUR DEC. I REVIEW OF "HILS I BILLIARS", OUT QUOTE BRIDD TAYLOR, AS WETING: "I BELLIARS WE MY MUST, EACH OF US, MAKE A PHIL LOGORITY OUT OF BILLIARYDE IN NOTHING." TO BELLIARYDE IN CHIEFE AND BELLIARYDE IN THE SECOND THE SECOND

M. LINCOLN SCHUSTER

NEW YORK CITY

Because of the typographical error . . I have been saddled with a philosophical position I abhore—the philosophy of believing in nothing . . . My views are quite different. I believe in a philosophy of personal commitment, and I think that those who hold honest beliefs on the basis of evidence should be prepared to say what they are and to stand by them. Otherwise we develop a flabby society full of timid people.

HAROLD TAYLOR Sarah Lawrence College Bronxville, N.Y.

The Domestic Animal

Sir:

It is rubbing salt into an old wound to have Time, one of my few refreshing contacts with the outside world, look down its patrician nose at that unfortunate domestic ani-

mal, the housewife.

In her report on the wives of Valemen (class of 37), Editor Annes Rogers [Trust, Class of 37), Editor Annes Rogers [Trust, Class of 37), Editor Annes Rogers [Trust, Class of 37), Editor Annes Rogers of Mrs. Median Vale, intelligent for the class of the clas

of our dullness, not on exposing it.

Mrs. Franklin G. Moore
Corpus Christi, Texas

The Eggheads (Cont'd)

Sir:

Re the eggheads and your Nov. 24 Letters column: I would be interested in knowing from eggheads who took this new monther from eggheads who took this new more personally. The "unhealthy gap" between these self-styled intellectuals and "we, the people" is of course created by their regrettable lack of humor, and their even more bel lack of humor, and their even more



Simple Arithmetic

ODAY'S dollar buys only half as much as yesterday's. To replace the home you bought a few years ago would cost you twice as many dollars.

Thus, the amount of Fire Insurance you bought yesterday could replace only part of your house, furniture, linens and silver.

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Your local agent is constantly ready to serve you. Consult him as you would your doctor or lawyer. For U. S. F. & G. claim service in emergency, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.



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If you object to over-oily hair tonics, as most men do, here's good news. Now you can keep hair in place and easy to manage —yet avoid that gummy, "oil-slick" look. The secret is a completely new kind of

The secret is a completely new kind of grooming agent — introduced to you in new finer Vitalis Hair Tonic.

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2. No gummy film or "matting down."
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regettable lack of other forms of perspective. These are the armchair variety of philosopher, politician, diplomat, businessman and economist who can't see past theoretical idealism to the cold, practical facts. . I venture to guess that most of them are under 35 —William Allen White's arbitrarily set age for graduation from socialistic idealism. Some of them—Hollywoodians—are no doubt maladjusted and feel the need to cling desperate.

Incidentally, I have a suspicion that a big hunk of the 27 million mentioned in one letter are far from intellectual! I must admit that I am an alumnus of the

lite—I once voted for Norman Thomas.

(I was well under 35.)

HARRIET F. BECKUS North Hollywood, Calif.

What manner of beline is an egghead? Do you mean a sort of Martini-sipping Guru of beer-guzzling disciples? Or just anyone in whom intellect surpasseth understanding? Perhaps., your readers can give us a carifying edinition of this intriguing word coinage. So many of That's readers in your Letters column acknowledge being eggheads, we should certainly be able to juit this reform.

Tom Sweeney Wheeling, W.Va.

wheeling, w.v

Sir:

Perhaps this will help in the egghead discussion: 1) an intellectual is a person who is well-informed and intelligent; 2) a liberal intellectual is an intellectual who espouses liberal political programs; 3) an eeghead is a person (possibly intellectual) who for profit, publicity or in the search of power espouses liberal political programs.

Neither the Republicians nor the Demo-

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, Ike nor Adlai, have to worry about the first two categories. But you and I and everybody have a lot to worry about if the third group gets power.

ROBERT S. RADCLIFFE

more, Pa.

The term egibead was, if I gabbe rightly, originally intended to be a hit derogatory, indicating a capacity for and a procequation with mental activity of a particular resulting in an orderly process of thought expalled of producing wise decision, nor of envisaging constructive and adequate planness. Alger Hiss is an eighead, Whittaker Chamber is an eighead, with a latent streak of common sense. There are all kinds of egge-hand and the common sense. There are all kinds of egge-hand and the common sense. There are all thinks of each planness are also harmless and normal eigheads, including a few useful ones.

Sir:

As a lifelong Democrat who tried without success to make some sense out of the beautifully phrased, intellectual double-talk of the late immerited "talk sense to the late of the production of the late of the la

RUTH JOHNSTON

Rome, N.Y.

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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Don Time-Pender

Recently I attended a luncheon meeting of newspaper and magazine publishers in honor of Colonel John Jacob Astor, chairman of the London Times. Colonel Astor had come to ask for help in finding the next of kin of U.S. servicemen killed in Britain, or in operations based on Britain, during World War II. The Times, he explained, wants to give these near relatives a book it has just published, Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead.

The book is a warm tribute to U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen who made Britain their home for a period during the war, as well as a sincere effort to cement good will between the two largest English-speaking nations. That

feeling is best typified in one sentence of a message from Winston Churchill, opposite the fron-tispiece: "To those who did not return the best memorial is the fellowship of our two countries, which by their valour they created and by their sacrifice they have preserved.

The book's first chapter is a candid account of the relationships, frictions and ultimate understanding between the people of Britain and the hundreds of thousands of U.S. servicemen whom they sudden-

ly found in their midst. Later chapters tell of the financing of an American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral (through the small, anonymous contributions of millions of people in the British Isles, who raised approximately \$280,000), and of the dedication on July 4, 1951 of the Roll of Honour, listing the names of the 28,000 American dead.

The story of the chapel is told in the book's preface: "In the eastern anse of the war-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral, in the heart of the City of London, stood the Jesus Chapel, which was wrecked in the blitz of 1941. Where the Jesus Chapel once stood, a new shrine is now taking shape . . The American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's . . . commemorates the Americans of all services who lost their lives while based upon Britain during the war.'

TIME's European advertising manager. Walter Graebner, had written me earlier about the book. He called the opening chapter "a frank, amusing, and deeply moving story," which "probably tells more about what the British really thought of the American soldiers and what the Americans thought of the British than anything published so far. The book tells how Britons gradually came to know the U.S. service-

man, and to discover the "likeness between G.I. Joe and Tommy Atkins . . . Like his British colleague, the American soldier was an amateur, and reared to mistrust the posturings of professional militarists . . . A civilian at heart, he drove his tank as if it were a long-distance truck on U.S. Route 1, set out from British ports on Arctic convoys or anti-submarine pa-

trols as if he were taking the family

across to Staten Island, and bombedup a Flying Fortress as though he were loading the mails from Bismarck for Butte, Montana.

When the British press and radio sent out requests for donations to build the chapel, thousands of letters accompanied the gifts, many telling of the writers' recollections of men in the U.S. forces. "In those years," book

"death became all men's familiar, but to the British the losses among American forces stationed in their own island seemed especially poignant, for these men and women



were their peculiar charge . . . The comradeship of war may fade . . . and bickering, jealousy and suspicion may again become the common currency of international relations. But individuals have longer memories than nations."

The Times tried to get the names of next of kin, but learned that no such list exists, since the Defense Department has no breakdown of war dead by battle areas. Those eligible to receive the book have been asked to send a card to Colonel I. I. Astor, the London Times, 45 E. 51st St., New York 22, N.Y., and to give their name, address, relationship to the serviceman, his name and his military unit. If you are among those who receive a copy of Britain's Homage, I know it will move you as much as it did me.

Cordially yours,

James a. Line





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TIME

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

A Feeling for the Situation

"Now I have a feeling for this situation," said President-elect Dwight Eisenhower as he was leaving Korea last week, the had flown 1.9,36 miles to Seoul, spent three days appraising the Korean war with the world's most practiced inspecting eye. He talked face to face, piling question on question, with the top U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force commanders in the Pacific, with Korea's doughty President Rhee, with European allies, U.S. diplomats, young into retreat with his day and the week. Helens in mid-Pacific to translate a feeling for the situation into a course of action,

While the Helena steamed toward Pearl Harbor, the U.S. began to sense the real effects of Eisenhower's trip. By plane he dispatched his new Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and J.C.S. Chairman Omar Bradley to Pearl Harbor to preside over a series of conferences on the military aspects of the situation. By plane and helicopter he brought his new Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his close White House advisers to join him aboard the cruiser for high-policy discussions. By the time the two task forces joined in Hawaii, they would be able to match and mesh their potentialities and plans, Somewhere after that, the President-elect of the U.S. would make his decisions.

The whole process was no surprise to those who knew He's methods in Europe. It was a surprise only to those at home who, since the end of World War II, never have seen the U.S. tackle its basic problem of the world of the worl

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

In the stariit stillness of 5:30 a.m., a lonely New York policeman stamped his feet and tried to beat off the chill as he stood watch outside Ike Eisenhower's upper Manhattan residence at 60 Morningside Drive. A black Cadillac limousine rolled through the empty streets and pulled up at the curb. Two U.S. Secret Service men got out. One walked up to the cop, chatted with him and drew him away from the door. The other slipped inside. A moment later, with the cop's back turned, a quick striding man, with his felt hat drawn low and the collar of his ramel's-hair coat turned up, hurried out



EISENHOWER IN KOREA

Question on question, face to face.

of the house and into the limousine. Then the two agents hopped in, and the Cadillac pulled away into the night.

Ike Eisenhower was on his way to Korea, muffled in the most elaborate cloak of security the U.S. Secret Service could stitch together. As his car rolled toward Mitchel Air Force Base, the rest of his party materialized from their quiet "fadeaways" from everyday life. The three reporters assigned to the trip met at Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station, then headed out for Long Island with the Secret Service in charge. Ike's Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson strolled slowly out of the Waldorf-Astoria without any luggage, took a cab to the southeast corner of 58th Street and Fifth Avenue. He waited only a moment before a sedan picked him up and whisked him toward Mitchel Field. There crewmen worked rapidly around two Constellations.

One by one, Ike's guests and staff tramped aboard his plane. There was his old friend and West Point classmate, Gencal Omas Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Re's Defense Secretary Wilson, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Major General Wilton B. Persons ret.); and James Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail. Resung up the ladder with a greeting to all several properties of the control of the took off. Ten minutes later the took off. Ten minutes later the followed. Both planes carried double crees,

Who's Thef Guyl From New York, the two Constellations hopped nonstop to San Francisco, then to Honolulu, then to Midway lisland. They traveled under construction of the Wall of the Wall

When the press contingent caught up with Ike in the morning, photographers begged him to repeat his trip to Suribachi. He agreed. On the way out, the official party transferred from a Chevrolet sedan to a jeep for the last steep part of the climb. Said Charlie Wilson, soon to resign as president of General Motors: "Why are we changing to the jeep?" Replied the driver: "That hill's too steep for the Chevrolet to make it." "Are you sure? pressed Wilson. "I'm damned sure, sir," said the driver. When Wilson was gone. the G.I. snorted: "Who's that guy? "Why," said Herb Brownell with delight, "he's the man who makes Chevrolets." The driver swallowed. "Oh, lordy, I put my foot in my mouth, didn't I?"

Brass in the Loundry, Just after 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the two Constellations put down on an icy runway at a little-used field outside Seoul. Only a bird colonel was on hand for the reception; G-2 had learned that 132 Communist agents had recently slipped into Seoul, feared that a reception by high beas might be a tipoff to Ike's arrival. Ike, bundled in an overled quietly in sedan and the convey rolled quietly in sedan and the ronwy windry, sub-freezing (18") night. When his car pulled up at Eighth Army bead-quarters, U.N. Commander Mark Clark and the Eighth Army's James Van Fleet

stepped out of the shadows for a handshake and an old friends' greeting. Then they hustled Ike inside for a turkey sandwich, a cup of hot chocolate and a bull

That night Omar Bradley slept in Van Fleet's room, which faced on the street. Ike—on the insistence of the Secret Service—slept in a room off the street and facing the compound. And four-starred Jim Van Fleet, outranked all around, moved to an Army cot in the laundry.

They awoke to a clear, bitter-cold Wednesday. Ike put on his old battle jacketwith no rank insigne, but still sporting the flaming-sword shoulder patch of SHAPE -and wool Army trousers, then added a fur-lined Army field parka and a pile hat. First, he flew off in a little L-10 Cessna for a look at the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing (where he asked about the capabilities of MIGs), then on to a briefing at the 1st Marine Division's command post, six miles from the front and well within ground-shaking distance of Marine artillery and aerial rocket fire. In the afternoon he arrived at I Corps headquarters. put on his gold braid NATO overseas cap to take a salute from the shivering troops of 15 U.N. nations. Finally that night Ike got a little time alone with his son, Major John Eisenhower of the 3rd Infantry Division, who was detached from his unit to serve as Ike's aide during the Korean trip. Grandfather Eisenhower passed along the latest reports on John's three youngsters, and confided that he had bought John's wife a fur coat for Christmas. Many Ikes. The next two days-Thurs-

day and Friday-were packed tight with briefings and conferences. Ike the strategist got up for an 8 a.m. talk with Major General William Chase, the U.S. military adviser to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, Said Chase later: "I frankly think he learned more about the situation in Formosa than he'd heard before." Ike the world-soldier stopped by to see an old friend, Britain's Major General M. M. Alston-Roberts-West (said West later: "He knew as much about my division and what it has on the line as I did myself"). Ike the President-elect told South Korea's General Chung Il Kwon: "As far as I'm concerned, you ROKs are going to be a lot bigger & better." Ike the general visited an Army mobile hospital and chatted briefly with the patients.

It was Ike the old soldier who hunted up his old outfit, the 15th Infantry, in which he served as a lieutenant colonel at Fort Lewis, Wash. more than twelve years ago. He stood in the chow line of B Company, 1st Battalion, then sat down on an old ammunition box with three G.I.s to eat pork chops and sauerkraut off a plastic plate. They chatted about the news-Ike freely, the enlisted men with awe at their guest-and Ike made a surprising confession: "I don't read the papers," he said. "I wait until they come out and tell me. If it is bad enough, I'll hear of it." When a messenger came down to invite Ike to join the other generals in a tent, he said: "You mean all the brass is in there? O.K., but is

it all right if I bring my friends along?"
It was and he did.

Ike the diplomat caught one last hot potato. During his visit, he met three times with South Korea's President Syngman Rhee (and publicly said that Rhee "shows every qualification of a great leader"). But on Ike's last crowded afternoon, Rhee's agents buzzed around headquarters insisting that Rhee would lose face if Ike did not pay a return call on the presidential mansion. The Secret Service was against going about in Seoul, but finally Ike gave in, and changed his schedule. Back in his rooms within an hour, he packed up, left a \$20 tip for Suzy, Van Fleet's Korean maid (who said later that she still thinks Cardinal Spellman the nicest American), and said goodbye all around. At 8:01 p.m., just three days after his arrival, Ike's planes took off for Guam.



Douglas MacArthur Waiting to be asked.

An hour later, the Army released the story of his trip.
"No Panaceas." What did Ike get out

of his trip to Korea? He tried to give an off-the-cuff summary to 125 correspondents who crowded into the Eighth Army's war room for a press conference on his last day. Said he: "We have no panaceas, no trick ways of settling any problems . . How difficult it seems to be in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory without possibly running the grave risk of enlarging the war. There are many limitations in a war of this kind, but this much is certain: here we are realizing that freedom is an indivisible thing . . . We are all here to see it through. Much can be done, in my opinion, to improve our position. Much will be done.'

Some correspondents were miffed because Eisenhower allowed no questions; many tried hard to read hard promises and plans into his statement (e.g., Ike will not extend the war to China), but the readings were premature because Ike himself had not had time to digest the enormous mass of facts accumulated on his trip. The only substantial gleaning was the news that in Korea the commanders had

urged him to:
¶ Reinforce the ROKs and send more
American troops.

¶ Attack the Communists by land and sea.
¶ Keep U.S. forces in the front line until the Reds have been pushed farther back.
¶ Only then consider U.S. troop withdrawals.

Ike kept his feelings to himself as he flew toward Guam, At Guam, he. Wilson, Brownell and the correspondents left the planes and boarded the Navy's U.S.S. Helena, a heavy cruiser, for the trip back to Pearl Harbor. The Helena's wireless crackled, and when the cruiser hove to off Wake Island, a helicopter brought aboard Ike's Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, General Lucius Clay, Budget Man Joe Dodge, Emmet Hughes, campaign speechwriter who is to be on Eisenhower's White House staff, and C. D. Jackson, boss of the Ike speechwriting team during the cam-paign. Meanwhile, Wilson flew off to join Bradley at the military conference at Pearl Harbor.

Ike expected to stop over briefly at Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor, then fly on home to close the circle of a 22,000-mile journey without precedent in U.S. history.

OPINION

Clear Solution

To a onetime subordinate with whom he has long been on bad terms, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur last week extended a small olive branch. Before a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers (see Business & FINANCE). MacArthur, now chairman of the board of Remington Rand, urged "firm support of the new Administration," and expressed the hope that "our respected President-elect" might safely and successfully accomplish "his self-appointed task" in Korea. The onetime U.N. commander also indicated that he might be able to give Ike a hand. Said he: "While it is well known that my own views have not been sought in any way, yet I am confident there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict.

The solution he had advocated at the time of his firing by Harry Truman (attack on Manchuria, blockade of China, use of Chinese Nationahit tropp) is no longer "entirely applicable," MacArhuri he general would not divulge. Said he: "A present solution involves basic decisions which I recognize as improper for public disclosure or discussion, but which in my opinion can be executed without casualities, or any increased danger of provoking universal conflict."

REPUBLICANS

The Durkin Tempest

As one appointment after another flashed out of Dwight Eisenhower's New York headquarters, there was scarcely a sound from Ohio, where Robert A. Taft was sitting out the interregnum. After the last Cabinet post was filled. Senator Taft had something to say. Having slept soundly on his indignation, he wrote out next morning a statement denouncing the appointment of the A.F.L. Plumbers & Pipe Fitters' President Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor. It was "incredible, said Taft, that the President-elect should appoint a man who "has always been a partisan Truman Democrat, who fought General Eisenhower's election and advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

More than Durkin. There was more than objection to Durkin behind the statement. Bob Taft was milfed because 1) so many "Dewey Republicans" had advised Ike on appointments, 2) so many Taft Cabhier tecommendations had been Taft Cabhier tecommendations had been the statement of the Taft and the Taft's words hit the press wires, political reporters leaped to conclusions: the big battle in the Republican stone; the big battle in the Republican Taft might lead a fight against confirmation of Durkin, This view power wielded by a President newly mover wielded by a President newly

elected by a big majority. Taft understood this power better than most reporters did. Characteristically, he had bluntly said what he thought, but he showed no sign of wanting to start an all-out feud. No one at the Eisenhower headquarters was inclined to get into an argument with him, Contrary to some speculation, there was no oversight and no deliberate affront in the way the Durkin appointment was handled. Taft was asked for recommendations, submitted some (including Connecticut's former Senator John A. Danaher), His suggestions were considered, and rejected. Ike thought that Durkin would give the Cabinet balance and implement the campaign promise that his administration would be 'fair" to labor. The appointment was a characteristic Eisenhower effort to unify all the forces in his theater of operation. At the same time, it was a further demonstration that Ikemen felt no need to clear

Swing to Bridges. In Washington, hardly anyone thought that Taft would oppose confirmation of Durkin, and no one thought that the Senate would refuse to confirm him.* The Ohio Senator's colleagues in Congress failed to provide any choral background for his solo. Vermont's Senator George D. Aiken, who will rank

• In all U.S. history, only seven Cabinet nominees have been rejected by the Senate. The last one: Charles B. Warren, Michigan "sugar trust" lawyer nominated for Attorney General by Calvin Coolidge in 1925. He was turned down by a G.O.P. Senate which feared he would not enforce antitrust laws fairly.



ROBERT A. TAFT

next to Chairman Taft on the Labor Committee, thought it was "wise to recognize organized labor in the Cabinet." Several Taft-minded Senators, e.g., Kansas' Andrew Schoeppel, swung behind New Hampshire's Styles Bridges, rather than Taft, for Majority Leader.

At week's end, Bridges was the leading prospect for the post. The G.O.P. Senators don't want an intra-party fight, and many of them fear that Tait, as Majority Leader, might keep one brewing, Said one Senator: "If Senator Taft wants to squabble with General Eisenhower that is his business, but the party can't afford to have him do that as Senate Majority Leader."



Joseph D. Nunan Jr. Inevitable.

THE ADMINISTRATION Chain of Command

"He's my kind of guy—we need more men like Nunan." remarked the late Robert Hannegan of St. Louis, onetime (1943-44) Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Soon after, when Hannegan became Democratic Party Chairman, he picked Joseph D. Nunan Ir. to succeed him.

As BIR commissioner (1944-47), Nunan found need for his own cronies in top jobs. For Brooklyn collector he chose Joseph P. Marcelle, a Brooklyn ward boss, For director of New York's alcohol tax unit: James B. E. Olson, his former deputy.

James B, E. Ulson, his former deputy.
When Republican Senator John J. Williams touched off the scandals in the BIR,
Marcelle and Olson were among the first
cassalties, Daniel A. Bolich, one of Nuimark top tax agents in New York, who
mark top tax agents in New York, who
commissioner, was indicated reversely,
S7,444 of his own income tax, But Joe
Nunan, who had been the No. 1 man in
the tax-collecting hierarchy, managed to
duck the committee's questions, quietly
became a tax attorney.

Last week, after months of investigation, the same federal grand jury in Brooklyn that indicted Bolich charged Nunan with tax fraud and evasion. The indictment said that over a five-year period Nunan had cheated Uncle Sam out of \$0.086.

THE PRESIDENCY Spectacular Ruins

The day after Thanksgiving, a relaxed John L. Lewis trundled aboard an occan liner and headed for South America. This was a clear indication that Lewis was certain of something that most other people could only suspect: that Harry Truman had already agreed to overrule his mobilizer, his stabilizer and his Wage Stabilization Board and to grant Lewis' United

Mine Workers a \$1,00-day pay raise. Lewis and the coal-mine operators had agreed on the increase last September, but the Government's stabilizers chopped it the Government's stabilizers chopped it measure. The miners struck. With the election coming on, Harry Truman called John Lewis to the White House and promised that the case would be "reviewed." Lewis went back to supporting the Democratic ticket. From that day on, the only real question was what Harry Truman ould say when he had the political debt.

nounced his decision with an explanation that out-Trumaned Truman. If he didn't grant the 81.00, he said, there would probably be a coal strike for Dwight Eisenhower to deal with right after the inauguration. Said Truman: "I am not willing to take an action that will create such a crisis for my successor."

Along the way, he made another startling statement. He said he had "a firm intention to continue a strong stabilization program and turn it over to the new Ad-

everything with Bob.

ministration as a functioning, effective entity." All he really had left to turn over was a spectacular set of ruins.

The Truman stabilization program from its inception was never actually an "effective entity." Direct controls were never able to counterbalance the Administration's own inflationary policies, and the controls themselves were weakened by political compromise. The Administration and Congress refused to establish effective control of farm prices. Progressive holes were punched in credit controls. There was never effective control of wages, a situation sharply illustrated when the Administration leaped through hoops to give the steelworkers exactly what they wanted last spring. Another illustration; the new increase to the 375,000 soft-coal miners, making their base pay \$18.25 a day, gives them increases totaling \$3,50 a day in less than two years under "stabiliza-

"Shom & Mockery." After Truman made his coal announcement, his WSB chairman resigned, the fourth man to leave that post within two years. Then five board members and two alternates, all industry representatives, quit.

In their resignation statement, the seven WSB men-all Truman appointees-said that "the wage stabilization program is now nothing but a sham and a mockery." They went on: "The consumers of this nation . . . will be called upon to pay for this special privilege to the coal miners . . . This action will result in wage increases so widespread and so large that millions of dollars will be dumped into the consumers' purchasing pool with re-sultant upward pressure upon all prices . . It is impossible to turn over an 'effective' program after it has been emasculated . . . What is being turned over to the new Administration is nothing but a ghost of what might have been . . . We cannot escape the conclusion that political expediency was a factor in this action."

INVESTIGATIONS

Runaway Jury

The federal grand jury for southern New York kicked over its traces last week, running away from the Truman Administration over the U.N. In the past nine months, a hundred witnesse speared before the juros; they left behind a shocking impression of Red infiltration at the U.N.'s high levels. But Washington, through the Justice and State Departments, tried to sidetrack and block the inquiry. In a thunderous presentment, shaking off all attempts to restrain it. Beginner of the property of th

"Startling evidence has disclosed infiltration into the United Nations of an overwhelmingly large group of disloyal U.S. citizens." Many are Communists or pro-Communists; scores among them have long records of former federal employment; most hold positions of trust and responsibility in the U.N. ¶ "The employment of so many of our disloyal nationals . . constitutes a menace to our Government." As host country, the U.S. is at a disadvantage in keeping its subversives out of the U.N.; in contrast, Russia needs merely to withhold passports from those citizens it doesn't want employed by the U.N.

by The U.S. Government has failed to scotch the menace. "In some of the most lagrant and obvious cases of diskoyalty, the State Department gave the disloyal officials a clean bill of health to the United Nations." Furthermore, State refused to give the names of State officers who approved such bills of health.

Correctives. The presentment praised the advice given to the U.N. by an international panel of jurists, i.e., discharge of disloyal American personnel (TIME, Dec.



FRANK COE Sixty-five times no.

8), but insisted that the U.S. must take steps on its own. Recommendations:

¶ U.S. security clearance of all U.S. citizens as a condition of U.N. employment. Q Plain answers by any U.S. applicant for a U.N. job to plain questions concerning Communist affiliations.

¶ Another grand jury to continue the inquiry.

In Washington, the House Judiciary Subcommittee, chaired by Kentucky's Frank L. Chelf, promptly began looking into the charges of interference by the Justice and State Departments.

Dismissals. The grand jurors reported that more than a score of U.N. witnesses before them had refused to answer questions about Communist activity, including espionage; all had taken retuge in the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which says that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself.

This safeguard in the Bill of Rights is the so-called privilege against self-incrimination; historically, it arose out of the English law as protection for accused individuals who once could be tortured into admissions against themselves. But the right of anyone to refuse to say whether he is, or was, a Communist or a Soviet spy does not carry with it the right to a job in the U.N, or anywhere else.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a famous opinion of 1892, made this important point. The case concerned a New Bedford, Mass. policeman, fired from his job by the mayor because he solicited political funds, an activity banned by a local rule. The policeman claimed that he had been denied his constitutional right to express his political opinions. Ruled Justice Holmes: "There is nothing in the Constitution . . . to prevent the city from attaching obedience to this rule as a condition to the office of policeman, and making it part of the good conduct required. The petitioner may have a constitutional right to talk politics, but he has no constitutional right to be a policeman."

U.N. Secretary General Trygye Lie

seemed last week to be veering toward a similar decision. On the heels of the grand jury's presentment, he sent an ultimatum to nine U.N. officers who had recently refused to answer questions before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee about possible Communist affiliation. Warned Lie: answer, or be dismissed. The nine were dismissed.

Man of Bretton Woods

Elizabeth Bentley, testifying before the Un-American Activities Committee in 1948, brought up the name of Virginius Frank Coe. She remembered him vaguely as an important Treasury official, one of the underground Communists in the Federal Government who passed on information to the Soviet spy ring for which she had worked. Indignantly and categorically, before the same committee, Coe denounced the Bentley testimony as "entirely false." He swore that he was never a Communist, never followed the Red line, never knowingly gave official data to Soviet agents. How wicked it was, he went on, for innocents like himself to be slandered by the likes of Elizabeth Bentley; he demanded (but was not allowed) to cross-examine his accuser.

On a Davenport. At the time, Coe looked invulnerable. His Washington career had been highly successful. A native of Richmond, a graduate of the University of Chicago, Coe had worked at Johns Hopkins and Toronto Universities and for the Brookings Institute before he came to Washington in 1934 at the age of 27.

His first bureaucratic post was Treasury consultant. Later, he served with the Federal Security Agency, Board of Economic Warfare, Foreign Economic Administration, Joint War Production Committee of the US, and Canada. He held responsible jobs in those agencies, and he was in a position to influence important U.S. wartime and postwar decisions. As monetary research director of the

Treasury Department, he worked closely under Assistant Secretary Harry Dexter White, who died soon after Whittaker Chambers called him a key figure in the Red infiltration of Washington. To many of his subordinates. White seemed a rather frightening and unapproachable boss. Coe, who used to stretch out on the davenport in White's office, became a channel between White and the staff. At the Bretton Woods Conference, Coe did important organizational chores, just as Alger Hiss had done during the founding of the United Nations at San Francisco, In 1046. Coe became secretary of the Bretton Woods offspring, the International Monetary Fund, which uses a kitty of \$8 billion to keep a balance in international payments. That job, giving its holder access to sensitive information, ultimately paid him \$15,500 a year, tax-free,

On a Familiar Ground, Last week Bureauerat Coe was summoned to an open hearing of a Senate Internal Security subhis name had popped up in subversion his name had popped up in subversion to the Institute of Pacific Relations, he had been linked repeatedly with pro-Communists. Last year the State Department refused him a passport. Just before Election Day, Senator Joe McCarthy publicly denounced him, and Treasury Secretal in his dismissal from the ILM,F.

This time Coe, his old air of selfrighteousness completely muffled, made no indignant, categoric denials of Communist membership or espionage, Instead, 65 times, in a flat singsong, he refused to answer committee questions, on the now familiar ground that he might incriminate himself. He refused, for instance, to say whether he had ever known White or Lauchlin Currie. He even refused to say whether he was then & there engaged in espionage against the U.S. Cried the hearing's exasperated chairman, Senator Herbert O'Conor: "The sorriest spectacle . . Very disgraceful . . . Coe should be dismissed summarily from his post."

Two days later, the I.M.F.'s Swedish director, Ivar Rooth, tersely announced that Virginius Frank Coe had resigned his job—by request.

LABOR New Boss of the C.I.O.

The C.I.O. last week ended the bitter, public struggle for power touched off by the death of Philip Murray early in Nowember. Unable to reach a behind-the-scenes agreement on Murray's successor, to punion leaders threw the fight on to the floor of the 14th C.I.O. convention. There, are the public with the C.I.O. convention. There, are the public with the C.I.O. convention to the case of the public with the C.I.O. convention of the C.I.O. Convention of the C.I.O. Convention of the C.I.O. Convention of the United Auto Workers.

The United Steelworkers' Union, second in size only to the U.A.W. among C.I.O. member unions, fought Reuther's election implacably, and the steelworkers' candidate, C.I.O. Vice President Allan S. Haywood, was backed by more unions than Reuther, Among Haywood's supportes, however, were the smaller unions, such unlikely "industrial organizations" as the Barbers & Beauty Culturists, Department Store Workers, the Government and Civic Employees and the United by most of the big C.I.O. unions, including U.A.W., Rubber Workers, Textile Workers, Amalgameted (Clothing Workers, Magameted (Clothing Workers, and International Union of Electrical Confessions).

Second Generation, At 45, Reuther (rhymes with Luther) is the best known and most resourceful leader in the C.I.O. His ability is not questioned, but many labor (and industry) leaders deplore his tendency toward labor statesmanship, a phrase sometimes used in labor circles with a heavy charge of sarcasm. Though

tradition of "pure & simple" trades

At 15, Reuther went to work as an apprentice tool of diemaker in Wheeling, W. Va., his home town. Fired by the Wheeling Steel Corp. when he tried to organize a protest against Sunday work, he went to Detroit, where he rose to the skilled and highly paid job of foreman in contract the skilled and highly paid job of foreman in 1921. He was the country of the property of the propert

Bore Knuckles. Returning to Detroit in 1935, Reuther plunged into union work, and organized a U.A.W. local whose mem-



ALLAN HAYWOOD CONGRATULATING WALTER REUTHER In the new order, no all-night card games.

he can be intensely practical when necessary, Reuther is an inveterate shaper of far-reaching "Reuther plans," which to most labor leaders seem to deal with matters outside labor's province. His tenderly is to make a specific union issue a questions, e.g., the 1945 negotiations between the U.A.W. and General Motors, during which Reuther based his argument not on the needs of the workers he represented. Dut on the assertion that the pastwars U.S. economy needed higher

Reuther is a second-generation labor man, the son of a United Brewery Workers organizer. His father, German-born Valentine Reuther, imbued Walter and his three brothers with the class-conscious doctrines of German Social Democracy. As late as the mid-thirries. Walter Reuther was still a professed Socialist. His "Reuther plan" may spring from an old Socialist's contempt for the American

bership grew from 7.8 to 50.000 in one year. Leader of Detroit's first big sidown year. Leader of Detroit's first big sidown year. Leader of Detroit's first big sidown he also played a major role in the U.A.W.'s Communists. He won his first major battle with the Communist in 1946, when he took the U.A.W.'s presidency away from R. J. Thomas, whom the Communists had support of the control of the Communistic control of the U.A.W.'s communistic major ber 1947, when he finally won control of the U.A.W.'s executive board.

During those bloody, brawing years, Reuther collected two had beatings and a crippled right arm, the result of an attempted assassination by shotgun. He also developed his talent for bare-knuckle politics, a shrewd publicity sense, and a reputation for brash, effective repartee. (Two weeks ago, when President-elect (Two weeks ago, when President-elect as a boy he had put in many a twelve-hour workday, Reuther was ready with a quick



CAPTAIN BLANCHARD
He said Merry Christmas,

comeback. "General," said he, "you should have joined the union.")

Reuther's obvious urge to power and his lack of personal warmth sometimes worry his admirers, one of whom has remarked nervously on the U.A.W. president's resemblance to the stereotype titan of industry. Like many a business tycoon, he displays a single-minded devotion to work, which often keeps him away from his wife and two daughters for days at a time. No sooner had he won full dominance over the U.A.W. in 1947, than the nonsmoking, nondrinking Reuther spelled out the new order to his associates. "Now," said he, "there'll be no more allnight card games after executive board sessions.

Last week there were predictions that Reuther would never achieve the unchallenged authority over the C.LO. possessed by his two predecessors, John L. Lewis and Phil Murray. If these predictions proved true, it would not be for want of effort, audacity or determination on the part of Walter Reuther.

NEW YORK

The Payoff Port

The Port of New York is a majestic natural harbor endowed with deep rivers, estuaries and bays and rimmed by 700 miles of profitable piers and docks. Thirteen years ago New York handled 22% of all the tonange shipped to & from the U.S. Today tonange has slumped to 15%, where a payoff is as exaud as a Christmas card, where whole truckloads of merchannake an arrest, and where mobsters recruit musclemen who are still serving time in Sing Sing.

Last week a five-man State Crime Commission opened public hearings in Manhattan on the plight of the waterfront. To lay a basis, the commission first cast its subpoena net into a school of neatly groomed waterfront businessmen-heads of stevedoring and shipping companies. In theory, these were the helpless victims in the domain of President Ioe Ryan of the A.F.L.'s International Longshoremen's Association. In fact and testimony, most of the witnesses turned out to be men who would dangle a dollar on the end of a hook for either bait or payoff, whichever was in order. The basis they laid: racketeering runs rampant on the waterfront because nearly everyone there complacently accepts corruption as a matter of course.

Gratuities & Goodwill, Take the matter referred to as "gratuities." The largest stevedoring firm in the U.S. is the Jarka Corp., which unloads some 4,000 ships a year, did \$40 million worth of business on the Atlantic Coast and the Great Lakes between 1947 and 1952. Jarka's president. Frank W. Nolan, admitted that Jarka paid out nearly half a million dollars in petty-cash "gratuities" in the last five years. Committee Counsel Theodore Kiendl prodded Nolan into an admission: Iarka paid off not only labor racketeers but agents and executives of shipping companies to get their unloading business. E.g., a vice president of the Waterman Steamship Lines got \$2,500 a year for three years, the local manager of the Holland-America Line got \$15,000 a year for two years.

Not all stevedore company executives admitted to such lavishness with customers and racketeers. But most admitted paying heavy tolls to the International Longshoremen's Union as regularly as they would drop nickels into a parking meter, Jarka paid out some \$\$5,500 to Lindshop to the parking with a regular \$\$5,000 to Lindshop to the parking with a regular \$\$5,000 to Lindshop t

mas envelope for Joe Ryan, the boss of ILA. Jules Sottnek & Son, stevedores, paid ILA. bosses \$14.40° in five years, A Sottnek vice president staked Mike Clemente, an ILA. straw boss and gradute of the Socks Lanna mob, to an \$17,00° weekling for his daughter. Presing firm of Daniels & Kennedy, Inc. personally dropped off a sealed envelope, centaining \$1,00° in cash, every year at Joe Ryan's office. All burly Joe said was "hello," and "Irahaks."

"Isn't it a fact," asked Counsel Kiendi,
"that you paid these moneys for the purpose of avoiding the possibility of . . .
Ishah strikes? Replied Kennedy: "I say
I gave him the money. If it prevented
strikes, then that's what it done, but I
didn't actually pay to prevent strikes."
Kiendi: "Your motive was to pay the
money and hope that it would keep you
out of trouble?" Kennedy: "Yes, sir."

Hiring Bosses. The stevedore companies also paid to get on good terms with the hiring bosses on the piers. The hiring boss runs a dockside institution known as the "shape-up," a ragged morning muster of all the local union longshoremen who want to work. Since there are usually

more men than jobs, the boas's power is absolute; he can demand kickbacks, hire dashoulter he can demand kickbacks, the first at will, dispense I.L.A. union cards at cut-rate initiation fees, and threaten any stevedoring company with a quick strike. Under the union contract, the hiring boss is a foreman appointed by the companies themselves. But he is actually the free & unhampered agent of the local I.L.A. czar.

I.L.A. czar.

In 1950 Jarka Corp, wanted to work a new pier. The word was passed for Jarka to hire a pier boss named Tony Anastasio, brother of Murder, Inc.'s lord high executioner, Albert Anastasia, When Jarka refused to stand for the shakedown, Anastasio's other piers went on stifke, Jarka complained to Joe Ryan, and Joe blandly "recommended" Anastasio. Anastasio was

But this sort of thing was not entirely distasteful to some firms, Jarka Vice President Captain Douglas Yates put it succinctly when he explained why he hired one Albert Ackalitis, a mobster with a police record as long as a towline. "The guiding thought in hiring Ackalitis," said Captain Yates, "frankly, was to have on that pier some order and discipline, as I

call it, amongst the men."

O'rderly Raccheering, Such order is
inevitably made for disciplined racketesinevitably made for disciplined racketesfield that the Grace Line paid off Timmy
O'Mara, a Sing Sing alumnus (burglary)
O'Mara, a Sing Sing alumnus (burglary)
and boss loader on the North River, by
carrying him on the payroll under a phony
but he netted \$\$z_{4,1}\$ to in five years. Fortby, white-haired Jones Devlin, the general
manager of the powerful U.S. Lines (S.S.
United States, America), related with
Goned one of its middown piers rather
doned one of its middown piers rather

* The brothers spell their names differently,



James Kavallines—N.Y. Herald Tri
PIER Boss DELMAR
Joe said "thanks."

than try to cope with organized pilferage. Asked Counsel Kiendl: "Were there ten tons of steel stolen from that pier?" Replied Devlin: "That was the most remarkable case of pilferage.

The Exception. In its first week of public hearings, the Crime Commission got a good look at four live I.L.A. operators. Big Frank Russo, a pier boss, admitted that he had received \$1.400-plus an unspecified amount of "vacation money." Sullen, hulking Fred Marino testified that he was elected shop steward of local 327, denied earlier testimony that he had demanded that the Luckenbach Lines bar all cops and FBI agents from his pier. Anthony Delmar, Brooklyn pier boss, was sworn in while holding up his left hand. contributed little that was either sinister or helpful. Jerry Anastasio, one of the notorious brothers, spent 14 minutes on the stand. He sucked his tongue, picked his nose, blew into his hands, spat into his handkerchief and belched-but the only words he would utter were his name.

By week's end, the committee got a refreshing look at a hearty, roaring exseafarer, Phineas Blanchard, 74, president of the Turner & Blanchard, Inc. steve-doring company. Boomed Old Seaman Blanchard: when Jerry Anastasio and Russo asked to be put on his payroll in 1951, "I came damn near throwing them out. My company has never put anybody -any I.L.A. representatives-on the pay-roll." How about gifts to shipping lines? In 38 years, snorted Phineas, his Christmas remembrances have consisted of a form letter sending his customers "every good wish for Christmas and the coming year." But even Blanchard admitted that

the I.L.A. "appointed" his hiring bosses. Clean Up? The commission is checking the bank accounts of some New York and New Jersey political big shots in an effort to get at the deeper causes of racketeering on the docks. The waterfront situation was bad 20 years ago and has worsened since the war to the point where even New York may be impelled to start cleaning it up.

Premonition

ARMED FORCES

To Mrs. Georgia Crowley, justice of the peace in Fairfield, Calif. (pop. 3,118), the case was familiar, but she went to her file anyhow to reread it. The letter she drew forth was from Ensign Marvin Stuart Cohn, Naval Reserve pilot,

"The speeding ticket which I received at the able hands of Officer McDermott . . was generous in listing my speed as 65, when both he and I knew I was going somewhat faster . . . I will be unable to appear as my ship has . . . sailed away with me upon it. I . . . fly a jet fighter airplane based on an aircraft carrier . . . I plead guilty [but] I would caution you to submit any financial claims rapidly because jet flying . . . has turned out to be somewhat hazardous. The odds are roughly three to one that if I don't receive your assessment within the next six weeks you

will receive an 'addressee deceased' letter in return. This may sound somewhat morbid, madam judge, but it is a sound eval-

Justice of the Peace Crowley laid the letter beside the notice to appear in court, which had just been returned to her in the mail from the ensign's home address, Onlit was written a note: "Ensign Marvin



ENSIGN MARVIN STUART COHN The odds were three to one.

Stuart Cohn was killed in his jet plane when it crashed aboard the carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea . . . while serving his coun-The date on Ensign Cohn's letter: Nov. 17. Date of his death: Nov. 18.

MANNERS & MORALS **Detective Story**

On a trip to Richmond, Va. last spring, Edmund R. Dewing, the district attorney of Norfolk County, Mass., heard about Lady Wonder, the "Talking Horse." He drove out to Lady Wonder's stable, paid her mistress one dollar (for three questions) and was escorted into the Presence.

Lady Wonder, a 27-year-old mare, can't talk a word. By pushing rubber disks with her nose, however, she can make letters pop into view on a special alphabetical poard. Dewing asked her to tell him his father-in-law's first name. She tapped out: M-A-R-I-O-N, the correct answer. Dewing was happily astounded. But it wasn't until he got home that he realized he had overlooked a great opportunity.

He commissioned a Richmond-bound friend to ask Lady Wonder where he could find the body of Danny Matson, a four-year-old boy from Quincy, Mass., who had been missing for two years. The mare tapped out: Pittsfield water wheel. Dewing sent a detective to Pittsfield, Mass. The investigator found two water wheels but no body.

Then Ouincy's Acting Police Chief Wil-

liam Ferrazzi got into the act. One night as he was lying in bed he decided that Lady Wonder had just gotten her words a little garbled in transmission. She had really meant Field & Wilde's water pit. an abandoned local quarry. It all came to him, said Ferrazzi later just like a boot in the rear end." He hurried to tell Dewing.

So last week the quarry was drained and the boy's body was found.

The Old Sport

"Nobody was good enough for him," cried the landlady bitterly, after the cops labored up the stairs of her sleazy Queens, N.Y. rooming house to view the body of Rodger P. Stewart, 70, dead of natural causes, "Wouldn't let me in his room, He was sitting in there tonight with the window open. I said. 'You're freezing out the house!' He said, 'Don't you come in,' and he started to push me out. Then he fell back in his chair with his eyes staring up,

"Nothing but misery," said the land-lady. The cops patiently examined the heavy figure on the chair, Rodger P. Stewart's suit had holes in the knees. His shoes were run down. There were a few prunes in the room, some stale bread and some rice. The cops listened to a recital of the old man's Spartan way of life: he had risen every day at 5, had gone to Mass, then to a public library to read. He had no visitors. He retired each night at 7. Some of the policemen recalled that he cadged dimes for food on the streets nearby.

But for all this, the landlady complained, Rodger P. Stewart had been 'haughty." He had told her, she said with a sniff, all sorts of tales: that he had been a handball champion between 1900 and 1010, that he had once run a sportinggoods business in Manhattan. Nevertheless, none of this had kept him from borrowing her radio, breaking it, and refusing

to have it fixed. After he was gone, the old man's story continued to grow. The police pieced to-gether something of his life. He was one of 16 children of a New York policeman, had indeed prospered as a businessman. In 1935 he married. His wife developed cancer, and he took her traveling-seven times around the world, he said later-in search of a cure. After she died in 1946, he became a recluse.

Normally policemen do not investigate the lives of ragged men who die in cheap rooming houses. But in Rodger P. Stewart's case they had a sound reason. They discovered why he kept visitors out. Behind his padlocked closet door lay a Gladstone bag. The bag contained jewelry, \$30,000 worth of Singer Sewing Machine stock and \$200,000 in cash, including one \$10,000 bill.

Why had Rodger P. Stewart endured the misery of poverty with this fortune at his hand? He had suffered, it seemed, for an ideal, and like many another martyr for his fellow man. Under the terms of his will, all the money is to go to St. John's University in Brooklyn-with a request that the institution build double handball courts for its students' well being.

NEWS IN PICTURES



EISENHOWER IN KOREA: Honoring his pledge to study the war at firsthand, the President-elect toured combat zones and visited

training camps, from R.O.K. Capitol Division headquarters watched troops maneuvering on the steep ridges of "Stalin Hill" (above).



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BRIEFING of South Korean front-line dispositions was conducted at sand table by R.O.K. Major General Song You Chan and intelligence officers.



AT U.S. I CORPS HQ, accompanied by Generals Clark and Van Fleet, Ike reviewed crack



AT AIR FORCE BASE, he inspected Sabrejet with fighter pilot, Lieut. Ira Porter, who downed two MIGs in one day.



units of 15 United Nations (above: the French), which had waited two hours in 10-below-zero weather for the high brass.



FIELD CHOW found the General eating pork chops and sauerkraut with the most decorated men of his old outfit, the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry.



FAMILY REUNION: Major John Eisenhower, operations officer with the 3rd Division, was detached to serve as special aide during father's tour.



Associated Pres FORWARD HOSPITAL, of 8055 Army Medical-Surgical unit, got a lift when Ike visited U.N. troops wounded in recent central front fighting.

WAR IN ASIA

BATTLE OF MALAYA Smiling Tiger

(See Cover)

One evening last January, in the pale green dining room of Ottawa's Rideau Hall, Winston Churchill sat at a banquet table, raddy-faced in an atmosphere redo-leaded the redouble redouble and the redouble redoubl

The buzz of conversation, momentarily suspended, was resumed. Five minutes later, Churchill bawled:

"Templer! Full powers!"

Ten minutes later his gruff voice cut through the cigar smoke again: "Full power, Templer. Very heady stuff.

Use it sparingly."

There had been a council of war at Rideau Hall over Commonwealth defenses. Most urgent subject: the 31-year "state of emergency" in Malaya, where Communist terrorists 1) had taken more than 3,000 lives; 2) were costing \$150,-000 a day to combat; 3) threatened tin and rubber production, Britain's best dollar earners. A few months before, Communists had ambushed and killed High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney, the topflight colonial administrator who had been sent out to put order into Malaya's civil service. Said the London Daily Telegraph: "The trouble [has been] not only murder, but mugwumpery.

Churchill ran a broad finger down Britain's army list and halted at the fifth name: General Sir Gerald Walter Robert Templer, K.C. B., K.B.E., C.M.G., D.S.O. A message to Cobbam, Surrey brought 2-y-quar-old General Templer Hying to the banquet room in Ottawa. Three weeks later he was in Malaya, with such military and political powers in his kit bag as no British soldier had had since Cromwell.

Polo & Polostine. The dragon-tooth soil of Northern Ireland has farrowed a fine litter of Britain's great generals—Montgomery, Alexander, Dill. Alanbrooke, Alandar and the state of the st

So did he. He scraped into World War I as a subaltern at the age of 18, made the retreat from the Somme. In 1919 he was part of a hush-hush force in the Caspian Sea area which helped defend the White Russian fleet from Bolshevik attack: "All pretty unsatisfactory from a political point of view, though great fun for a

young officer." Now he likes to say that he is the "only senior British officer who ever fought the Russians." Between the world wars, he played polo and rode to hounds, became bayonet-fighting champion of the British army, made the 1704 Olympic action in Palestine, where he won a D.S.O. in guerrilla skirmishes against the Arabs. Palestine taught him "the mind and method to the guerrilla," and introduced him

THREE BATTLEFRONTS

The Korean battleground which Dwight Eisenhower inspected last week is only one of three great battlegrounds in Asia. The other two are Indo-China and Malaya. In none of them has there been a formal declaration of belligerency, yet in all three, the democratic allies currently have 1,330,000 men pitted in hot war against the Communists.

Of these, 80,000 are in Korea (55,000 Americans, 40,000 South Koreans, 50,000 from 15 other U.N. mations). In Indo-China, there are 100,000 French and colonial troops, 20,000 sailors and airmen, 200,000 Vietnamese. In Malaya, there are 35,000 British and colonial army regulars, 25,000 fully trained Malay police and 50,000 special constables.

Korea is stalemated; the situation in Indo-China is worsening. Only in Malaya is the situation improving.

By draining U.S., British and French strength in Asia, the Communists are preventing each of these nations from pulling its weight in Europe. The Communists are fighting their Asia campaigns on a basis of global strategy. The allied coalition is not, and suffers the consequence.

to the Arab-Jewish problem: "I can remember lying in bed weeping about the tragedy of it."

In World War II, in the retreat to Dun-

kirk, he was operational commander of "Mac Force," the improvised formation covering the British right flank, and was mentioned in dispatches. Back in England he shot up to be the youngest lieutenant general in the British army. Believing he had risen too quickly, he asked for and got a combat command.

Wounded by a Piono. In Italy he soon won a reputation for restless energy drive and impetuosity. When patrols went out that he could interrogate the patrol swent out, that he could interrogate the patrol commander himself. At a critical moment on the Ansio beachbead he ordered every man available—suppers, cooks, derks—hot but the control of the country of the coun

Speeding along the road toward Flor-

ence one day, he met a truck coming from the front with a looted baby grand piano. Seeing the general's stars, the truck drives the properties of the piano came hurtling down on Templer's back, seriously injuring his spine. When he recovered, the war was almost over. ("Only seriously injuring his spine. When he recovered, the war was almost over. ("Only seriously injuring his pine. When he resource)'s Appointed first military governor of the British zone in Germany, he announced that he intended to be "firm to the point of ruthlessness. . . I have still to meet a German who says he's zorry.

Claret & Crystal. War's end brought Templer full generalship, knighthood, and elevation to the Imperial General Staff. But his proudest preferment is his colonelcy of the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

Templer's father had started a collection of regimental trophies, flags, uniforms and weapons at Loughgall Manor, Armagh. Templer set up a regimental museum, restored to the regiment its original war trophy: Napoleon's eagleheaded standard, which an Irish rifleman had captured in the Peninsulat War.

Templer is the perfect picture of a British regular soldier; an austere, stiff-backed autocrat in uniform-and in mufti a bit of a dandy. He lived elegantly in London's Belgravia and became a connoisseur of claret, crystal and 17th century books. But in the company of his old war comrades he could relax. Says one: "He'll bring along an elderly fellow in civilian attire and introduce him to the officers as 'You remember Sergeant Soand-So. He and I fought together at Soand-So.' Sometimes if you happen to mention the name of a ranker he'll slap his thigh and declare: 'I knew him before his mother's milk was dry on his lips. It was not surprising that such a man

It was not surprising that such a man should say to Churchill: "If I make a mess of it I want to go back to the army. If I don't make a mess of it I want to go back to the army." In the Malayan jungle, fighting a cruel war, there were moments when many thought he was making a

mess of it.

The Neutral Jungle. The basic fact about the war in Malaya is the jungle. "The thing that astonished me most." writes Colonel F. Spencer Chapman, an Englishman who spent three years there in World War II behind the Japanese lines, "was the absolute straightness, the perfect symmetry of the tree trunks, like the pillars of a dark and limitless cathedral. The ground itself was covered with a thick carnet of dead leaves and seedling trees. There was practically no earth visible, and certainly no grass or flowers. Up to a height of ten feet or so, a dense undergrowth of young trees and palms, but out of this wavy green sea of undergrowth a myriad tree trunks rose straight upward . . . for 150 feet before they burgeoned into a solid canopy of green which almost entirely shut out the sky.'

Four-fifths of Malays—a country about he size of Florida—is tropical forest covering mountains up to 7,000 feet high. In this jungle, inhabited by tigers, elephants, bison, monkeys, gibbons, deer and bear, alive with all manner of insects, including malaria-bearing mosquitoes, bloodswcking leeches, pyrbons and multibloodswcking leeches, pyrbons and multidendron flourish, there is hidden an army of about 5,000 Communist guerrillas.

More March and the decommunities. However, the however the Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army, were accepted as allies. Colonel Chapman, the survivor of a British 'stay-behind' parry after the fall of Singapore, describes a Communist camp: "A roughly leveled parade ground, about the size of a tennis court." A polity of the series of th

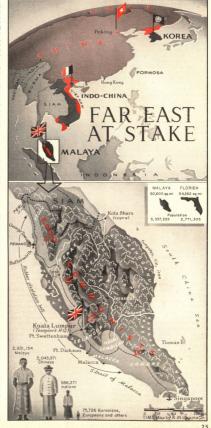
more than twelve . . ."
All the methods of Communist propagands were employed at this rude camp; wall newappers, political plays, tireless will never a community of the communi

faced, fanatical leader of the Malayan Communists, for whose capture the British will pay \$26,000.

By Any Means. The Communists had expected to take over Malaya after World War II, but the British beat them to it. In 1948 the Malayan Communist Party passed a resolution advocating "the capture of power by the peasants and workers by any means." This meant going back to their hidden jungle camps and attempting to paralyze the country's life by terrorism and sabotage. Soon they were derailing trains, cutting telephone wires, ambushing police, murdering planters and holding up schools. Unwilling to call them "Communists," the British (who had recognized Communist China) labeled them "bandits"; afraid of skyrocketing insurance rates, they proclaimed the war "a state of emergency." But a captured Communist woman guerrilla put the situation more simply to an Ipoh judge: "You win we die; we win you die.

The Malay Communists had no direct land connection with the Communists of Red China or Russia; they had British arms, parachuted to them during World War II, and some of their leaders had been trained in British guerrilla schools. Themselves Chinese, they raised money by extending it from Chinese businessmen. Their immest support came from tens of the property of the community of the community of the property of the community o

The British saw what had to be done. Said Operations Director General Sir Harold Briggs: "You can't deal with a plague TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952



of mosquitoes by swatting each individual insect. You find and disinfect their breeding grounds. Then the mosquitoes are finished." To separate the Communists from their supplies. Briggs planned to resettle the Chinese villagers in large new settlements beyond the danger areas. Special police were recruited, the army reinforced, planters armed. But somehow the plans did not work. In the villages the Communists continued to spread propaganda and collect food. More than 2,600 bandits were killed, another 1,300 wounded, and 1,500 captured or surrendered, but still the Communist forces seemed to stay about the same. For one thing, army and police efforts were poorly coordinated. Said one police officer: "This is a dirty little war, and we never really know what is going on in time to take proper action." That was the situation General Templer

inherited last January.

Winning the People, Templer took a hard look at Malaya, and said: "I could win this war in three months if I could get two-thirds of the people on my side." He had a directive read, promising that "Malaya should in due course become a fully self-governing nation . . . within the British Commonwealth." At Kuala Lumpur, Templer took over the hilltop King's House which is the traditional home of the High Commissioner. This was where he, his wife and two children (Jane, 18, and Miles, 6) would be spending many months. A practical soldier, he ordered barbed wire to be set up around the house. Returning later and finding the wire unlaid. Templer picked up the telephone and called the Public Works Department. "P.W.D.?" said Templer.
"Yes, sir."

"This is H.E. Can you hear me?" "Yes, sir."

"Are you certain you can hear me?"

"Yes, sir, very clearly, sir." "Well then, where the hell is that

bloody wire?

Templer told the Malayan Civil Service: "If you don't make a decision and it's a mistake, you'll be put on the next boat; if you make a decision and it happens to be a mistake, you'll be put on the next boat, but somebody'll be there to see you off." Templer began touring the country in an armored car-instead of the Rolls-Royce used by his predecessor, At one stop Templer listened for the second time to a planter angrily complain about inadequate police and army protection.

"Do you ever go down and talk to the troops?" asked Templer.

"Of course not. "Do you ever visit the special police?"

"No

"Why not?"

"It's not my job."

"Well, it's true that we've got some bloody bad soldiers and some bad police in Malaya, but we've also got some bloody bad planters and you're the worst of the bloody lot! Now get the hell out of here!'

Wake for the Dead, Conservative civil servants learned to fear Templer's thinlipped, tigerish sneer. Asians loved it when

he looked a prevaricating Asian politician in the eye and said: "You're a stinker. Everywhere he went he was appalled by the indolent attitude of the Europeans. He told a Rotarian audience: "You see today how the Communists work . . . They seldom go to the races. They seldom go to dinner parties or cocktail parties. And they do not play golf." Even as he spoke, the Perak Derby was being run on the track at Ipoh, tin-mining capital of the worst-terrorized state in the Federation, and golf balls were zinging around Kuala Lumpur course.

Though the local British were unwilling to face it, the fact was that old-style colonialism in Asia was dead: its wake was in progress, even if its will was not yet read. Outside Singapore (a British Crown

Colony), there are in Malaya roughly



COMMUNIST CHIN PENG Worth \$26,000 alive.

2,600,000 Malays, 2,000,000 Chinese, and nearly 600,000 Indians, The Chinese are immigrants or the sons of immigrants. attracted to Malaya by the standard of living (highest in Asia), the high level of justice, the clean cities and good roads. Their industry had put them in control of the country's economic life, but the majority were without citizenship. Believing this to be a basic cause of the unrest, the British Colonial Office pressed for Chinese citizenship, against the opposition of the Malays and some local British. The "emergency" had brought top-level Malays and Chinese together, but had left their communities coldly self-segregated. Templer threw his whole weight into the drive for common citizenship.

Collective Punishment. But he also had a police job to do. He had been in Malaya only two months when Communist guerrillas ambushed and killed a British patrol of twelve men near the small town of Tanjong Malim. Templer arrived

in his armored car, glared at the town elders over his spectacles, and said: "It doesn't amuse me to punish innocent people, but many among you are not innocent. You have information which you are too cowardly to give. Have some guts and shoulder the responsibility of citizenship. There was no response. Templer slapped

a 22-hour curfew on Tanjong Malim and cut the rice ration, Work stopped, Villagers had only two hours a day in which to buy food. British soldiers went from house to house, handing out a questionnaire. In Chinese, Malay and Tamil, Templer Chinese, Malay and Tamu, remposition wrote: "If you are a Communist I don't expect you to reply. If you aren't, I want you to give . . . as much information as you can to help my forces catch the Communist terrorists in your area . . . itemized the questions, then added: "It's quite safe for you to give all the information, since every household must hand in a form like this and none will know which comes from which house.'

His soldiers collected the questionnaires in sealed boxes, which Templer himself opened. Some of the letters contained only insults. But a few days later 28 people in Tanjong Malim and in a village near by were arrested. After 13 days the curfew was lifted, the rice ration restored, and the people of Tanjong Malim went

back to work.

An Element of Morality? In London, Templer's action provoked a storm. "Lamentable," said the Observer. "Odious, said the Manchester Guardian. In the House of Lords. Lord Stansgate was reminded of the notorious Black & Tans, and said acidly: "It is not a bad idea to introduce an element of morality when you are trying to govern a country." Said Lord Listowel: "Collective punishment will turn many people, including the Chinese . . . into Communist sympathizers."

But Templer kept on being tough, regardless. Soon his toughness began to tell. At' Ipoh, three men in tattered uniforms, poor shoes and sugarbowl haircuts ran out of the jungle, crying: "We are bandits surrendering." Fed and allowed to go back, they brought out ten comrades, including a 19-year-old girl who said: "I want to forget all about the nightmare

since I foolishly left home.' The British colonials began to surrender too. In Kuala Lumpur, the posh Lake Club had refused admission to the Sultan of Selangor on the grounds of his color. Said Templer, in cold fury: "For the security forces of this country, there is no such thing as a color bar . . . British boys, Rhodesians, sturdy Gurkhas, Africans and Fijijans . . . are all risking their lives side by side with Malays, Chinese and Indians . . . These men see their real enemy-Communism. They also see their real friends, and know that the things they are fighting for transcend any differences there might be of skin or color or custom." The club committee resigned in a body, and their successors endorsed a new policy of interracial friendship. A few weeks later the Malay Federal Legislative Council passed a bill (which nine Sultan-controlled states had already ratified) laying down conditions of citi-zenship for the Chinese. To the surprise of the Malays, some 1,200,000 Chinese qualified. It was another triumph for Templer. But the long-range implications are tremendous: in the projected British Dominion of Malaya, which presumably will include predominantly Chinese Singapore, the balance of power will lie with the Chinese population. Thus Britain quietly envisages adding a Chinese country to the Commonwealth, a counterweight in troubled Asia. When they fully understand this, the Malays may be expected to complain. Templer is working on an answer to that one.

Turset Smiles, It is no longer surprising for anyone in Malaya to see Sir Gerald and Lady Templer rolling down the road with their smiling heads sticking up out of an armored car's turret. No soldier, seemen the seemen t

ambush areas.

His main occupation now, however, is the country's social services: getting more doctors and nurses into rural areas, organizing training schools for student teachers. There was one project he could turn to with all his soldier's heart: the creation of a 240,000-man Malay Federation army. of Malays, Chinese, Indians and Eurasians. He saw it as the prerequisite of self-government, and was disappointed when the Chinese held back. He is also deep in such unsoldierly problems as rural industrial development and low-interest loans for local cooperative societies. The sensational fall in the price of rubber, as a result of a falling-off in U.S. purchases, distressed him. More even than the guerrillas, that might spell disaster for all his plans.

It is a measure of Gerald Templer's success that in less than one year he has been able to turn from quick skirmishes against disaster to slow battles for Malaya's peaceful future, "We are beginning to get the shooting war under control said Templer. "Deserves highest credit," said the Economist. "Staunch service,"
said the London Evening News, "An absolute ace," exulted Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton, In London to report to Churchill on his "full powers, sparingly used," he faced the press in a Colonial Office room overlooking Westminster Abbey. Dressed in a neat, dark, doublebreasted suit, with blue & white striped shirt and stiff collar, he did not at first glance look like a man who had just flown in from the jungle. But there was a brown sweater under his waistcoat-a concession to chilly London-his 6-ft. frame was down to 147 lbs., and his slicked-back hair was greyer.

The substance of his report: Malayan

guerrillas are on the retreat. To use their own "beastly jargon," the Communists" "situation has become malignant!" since "the regrouping of the masses." In October there had been 36 contacts between police and terrorists, and 35 terrorists had been killed. The Reds were shifting their tactics to "insidious subversion."

When he had finished, the reporter from the Communits Daily Worker saked him if his collective punishment policy was not the same as that used by the Nazis. Templer's lip curled into a smile like a soundless nart. Grimly he recited the prossic, ghastly facts & figures he had had to deal with. "Il notice you do not deny using the Fascist system." said the day using the Fascist system." said the collection of the property of the property of the porter asked: "What is the level of amenic maintrittion in Malavay?" Answered Temmanutattion in Malavay? "Answered Tem-

BATTLE OF INDO-CHINA Siege of Nasan

A three-quarter moon shone down on the mile-wide, heavily fortified French perimeter at Nasan, south of the Black River. In the Immy hills around Nasan lurked 20,000 Viet Minh Communist guerrillas, For several nights the French Union troops had expected attack. They crouched in their holes, not smoking, talking in whispers, waiting. The moon glinted on sun barrels, steel helmets, barbed wire.

One night last week, a few minutes before midnight, the Reds blew their bugles. Then they attacked, driving thick-packed herds of water buffalo before them, to clear paths through the mines and punch holes in the wire. The French put down a dense curtain of fire from light and heavy weapons, including 105-mm, howitzers;



THE TEMPLERS® AT KUALA LUMPUR
"We are beginning to get the shooting war under control."

pler: "I haven't the vaguest idea." The reporter: "Why don't you? You're High Commissioner, aren't you?" Templer said quietly: "You sit down. You sit down, or get out." The Communist sat down.

It was Templer's day—a triumphant return, though his acidulous manner did not show it; long ago he had learned to the control of the control

With Una Slim (left), daughter of Britain's Chief of the Imperial Staff Field Marshal Slim leaping, screaming, the Reds answered with machine guns, mortars, bazookas, recoilless rifles. Bearcats and B-26s from Hanoi arrived to light the horrid scene with flares, to strafe the swarming guerrillas and sear them with napalm.

They died by the dozens, but still they came on. By 3.m. they had overrun two hillton posts on the perimeter's north face, finishing off the Morocan and Thai defenders with knives, bayonets, machetes, grenades. Within minutes the Viet Minh were putting mortar fire on Nasan's vital airstip. Next day the attackers had backed off of one hill, and French paratroopers recaptured the other.

The French Union forces had lost 200 dead, and the Communists more than 500. The French claimed a victory, but it was at most an inconclusive one. Sadeyed General Raoul Salan was convinced that even if the airstrip became unusable, the French could still supply Nasan's defenders indefinitely by airdrop.

INTERNATIONAL

THE NATIONS

Step Toward the Future

It was one of those small actions that hold hopes and promises far greater than mere words. By a 66-to-7 vote, the lower house of the Dutch States-General approved a constitutional amendment that surrender legislative, administrative and judicial percogatives to super-national organizations; 2) authorizes Parliament (by two-thirds vote) to ratify treatise even when they conflict with The Notherlands' constitution, and 3) resubte the green was without Parliamentary consent.

"The hardheaded Dutch, who learned in World War II that they cannot exist without allies, are already closely bound by common tariffs with Belgium and Luxenbourg in Benelux; with three other nations (Italy, France and Germany) in the common iron & steel pool of the Schuman Plan, and in the projected European Army; with all these nations, and eight more besides, in the mutual defense guarantees of NATO. By its latest action, The has before to prepare itself for the rights & duties of a United States of Europe, should that day ever come.

UNITED NATIONS

Trouble in Tunisia

The words of a severe argument in the United Nations were punctuated last week by the chatter of a machine gun 4,400 miles away from the U.N.'s Manhattan debating halls.

On a lonely stretch of road six miles from Tunis, assassins poured a stream of bullets at a man driving past. Next morning his body was found, crushed and unrecognizable. The authorities identified him as the most formidable Tunisian mationalist leader still at liberty in the land: Farhat Hached, 39-year-old head of the 100,000-strong General Union of Tunisian Workers.

French authorities on the scene blamed extremists for the crime, and used the occasion to lock up a dozen top nationalist and labor leaders. The Tunisians blamed the assassination on what they said was a secret terrorist organization of resident Frenchmen called "the Red Hand"

Hand.

Hached's union called a three-day strike.

Three hundred Arabs trying to march on
the headquarters of the French Resident
General clashed with police. In French
Morocco, also stirred by Hached's death,
Arabs killed seven Frenchmen, horribly
mutilating some. Then, as the Arab mobs
surged through the streets of Casabianca
looking for trouble, police opened fire on

them, killed at least 40.

At the U.N., where 13 Asian and Arab nations are demanding U.N. intervention to give Tunisia its independence from

France, both sides used the assassination to support their argument. Arabs and Asians called it the product of "a wave of terrorism" inspired by French rule. Britain and Belgium, colonial powers like France, said the crime is a sample of increasing terrorism to come if the U.N. insists, in violation of its charter, on interfering in a matter that falls within the internal jurisdiction of France.

France itself continued to boycott the U.N. discussion after insisting that it would pay no attention to any U.N. recommendations. The U.S., which had inturated the colonial powers by voting for U.N. discussion of the case, infuriated both sides by refusing to tell where it



FARHAT HACHED
Death echoed 4,400 miles away.

stood. "We are keeping our mouth closed," explained a U.S. delegate, "because if we open it, we will get our teeth kicked down our throat by one side or the other." This week, however, the U.S. in effect came down on France's side, supporting a proposal which gingerly excludes any U.N. intervention in the dispute, simply calls on French and Tunisians to "continue negotiations on an urgent basis."

The Tunisian case is only the second major political matter to reach the floor of the General Assembly in two months of its current session. The first was Korea. After endless corridor-distant major than the session that the se

COMMUNISTS

End of the Trial

Six days after they were condemned, Rudolf Slandky, Vladimir Clementis and nine other alleged Communist fomenters of "Lionist" and "Jewish nationalism" went to the gallows." As dutifully as they had confessed to all manner of errors and evil, they had waived their right of appeal. They went to their deaths in the same grim Pankrac prison where they were

Strains & Scuffles

Sometimes the U.S. and its European partners get so busy with their own noisy spats, shufflings and disappointments that they fail to hear the scuffling on the other side of the Iron Curtain. But last week, in the aftermath of Czechoslovakia's Slansky trial, the scuffling could be plainly heard, and louder than usul.

Four years ago the Communists resolved to turn their seven East European satellites from what was once Europea's granary into Russia's arenal. This was the Molotov Plan, to counter the Marshall Plan, and it got a bureaucratic name: ROMEKON.† The goal was gargantum: to create a new industrial empire, so million strong. The cost, in hardship, did not matter.

In KOMEKON, Eastern Europe today has economic union, while Western Europe still debates it. The U.N. last month reported with surprise that Eastern Europe's trade, "including the U.S.S.R., appeared to have increased tenfold since 1338," while Western Europe's was up

KOMEKON's progress is disturbingly impressive, but the strain, the sacrifice, the sabotage and the suffering is also immense—and sizable enough for the Communists themselves to acknowledge. From their own propagands broadcasts, from hour after monotonous hour of 'self-criticism', from hour after monotonous hour of 'self-criticism', gene studies of East Europe's encored, servile press last week, came these portents of KOMEKON's troubleKON's troubleKON's troublek

tents of KOMEKON's troubles:

East Germany, said its boss, Communist Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht, suffers because it has "failed to assimilate progressive Soviet science and technology," There are shortages of steel, coal, power, labor and transport, he told the Communist Party Central Committee, because "some people are still strongly in.

The usual procedure in Communist Czechoslovakia: a strong, thin, silken noose, tied around the victim's neck, is then passed over a pulley at the top of a heavy stake. The victim is dropped from such a low elevation that his neck is not immediately broken. The executioner, who is standing near by, accomplishes this with his standing near by, accomplishes this with his

† Short for Komitet Ekonomicheskoy Vzaimopomoshchi, or Council for Economic Mutual Assistance.

Don't Get SNOW-SLUSH-MUD



SLUSHY, ICY GUTTERS—With Winter-Clear you pull away, easily from ice-rutted curbs.



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Blended Scotch Whisky

fluenced by religion, and believe that socialism will come from Heaven. This is erroneous." From the sovietized Bergamen-borsig engineering works in East members of the social s

Kewitsch angrily complatining: "Serious ... is the lack of replacement parts. To keep working, we have had to replace parts in Furnace Two with parts-from Furnace Three; now, we have to replace the missing parts from Furnace Three with parts from Furnace Four." Carpenter Guner Blankenburg groused that the solitary electric bulb in his barracks gives the part of the part of the parts of the pa

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl himself admitted that "capitalist elements have succeeded in disrupting the population's food supply." His government last week closed its state-owned groceries in East Berlin to prevent "enemy agents" (i.e., West Berlin housewives) from buying up the rations of the hungry Communists, Neues Deutschland ominously pinned the blame on "the kulaks" (i.e., richer peasant farmers), "They are intensifying their fight against the might of democracy," the Communist paper wrote, "assaulting organizers of collective farms, sabotaging their delivery quotas and not paying taxes."

Czechoslovakio. To a conference of Consumer Cooperatives in Prague, Communist Party Secretary Josef Tesla announced "graet deficiencies" in coal production. Food Minister Ludmila Jankou-cova broadcast an appeal for wheelbarrows and carts to ease a "transport crisis" on the Czech railroads. Both seemed anxious to lay the blame on Slansky & Co., who were even then headed for the gallows. As if in explanation, Radio Prague of Ludvik Freigle, who was author of the Czechoslovakian two- and five-year plans. Indee: What were your crimes in the

sphere of fuel and power?

Frejha: We created such a disproportion between supply and demand that the supply of fuel and power suffered—as is well known—continued interruption. The liquidation of this sabotage of ours will take a long time. Judee: (Specify) some of your sabo-

Judge: [Specify] some of your sabotage of heavy industry.

Frejka: I diverted funds from heavy industries to various superfluous projects, such as textile mills . . . In the sphere of foreign trade, the group committed extensive wrecking and sabotage . . .

Poland. "We have so many coal mines, yet coal is rationed," wrote a Polish house-wife last month to Radio Warsaw. "Where is it all going?" Warsaw's answer: "For

the great constructions of Socialism'lee, Red army steel and munitions plants, The Poles had other troubles. Cracow's Communist Echo grumbled that 'not even State [haberdashers] can conceal sleeves of different lengths, bursting seams, illfitting collars, missing buttons." Polish children go humpy. The potato supply, control of the property of the property is only 40% of the quota; since then, spuds have become even scarce.

Hungary. Deputy Premier Erno Gero told his Communist Central Committee last week that the country is doing just fine—except in coal, steel, power, transport, building, lumber and farming. There has been "a tremendous upsurge of our industry," but "here & there" are inconsistencies. Among them:

¶ Agricultural production is "consider-



CHANCELLOR ADENAUER
A "no" means "yes."

ably short of the estimated plan . . . for 1952."

¶ "The coal mines in October fell 112,000 tons short of their target." Chief
reason, said Gero, an "anti-machine attitude" on the part of the workers.

¶ "The extent of substandard work in

¶ "The extent of substandard work in [some] steel-rolling mills is outright intolerable."

Bulgaria. Radio Sofia found industry

suffering from a "barbaric attitude towards machines." Wrote the Communist Rabotnichesko Dolo: "In the Balchik tractor station, combines were left in such condition that wheat began to grow in them." The Minjster of Agriculture abjectly confesses that the 1932 tobacco and 1932 to 1932 to

Rumania. A cold and hungry winter is in prospect. To "remedy... the shortage of fuel," the Communist Council of Ministers ordered the peasants to "make full use, as fuel, of agricultural waste, sedge, and other materials."

KOMEKON's statistical charts report that East Europe's coal and steel production is booming. But it has no room, and feels no need to footnote the human strains and suffering.

WESTERN EUROPE

The Fateful Hour

Night fell and lights were snapped on in the big, modernistic debating hall of West Germany's Bundestag, Wearily and warily the Bundestag debated the most important decision in its brief history a vote on the treaties which will end the occupation, in exchange for a West German promise to rearm.

From the rostrum spoke the dry, spare, fy-year-old Chancellor, Konral Adenauer, Ordinarily icy and unemotional, Adenauer summoned up all the passion and elo-quence he could muster. "It is the fateful hour of Germary" he cried, "We are at A vote of 'no' on these treaties means yes to Stalin ... Germany's position is more exposed than ever before in her history. Germany is divided and torn, disarmed and defenseless She is overshade enables and sealed the stall the

After Adenauer had spoken, the required "second reading" of the treaty bill, and the third and final vote of ratification, seemed mere formalities. Even opposition deputies conceded that the Chancellor had

it in the bag.

Next day, to everyone's surprise, Adenauer, the man who had appealed so urgently for fast action, discomfited his supporters and confused his opposition by announcing postponement of the final ratfication vote. He wanted to wait, he said, until the Federal Constitutional Court can rule on the constitutionality of a simple majority vote on the treaties—a power the Socialist opposition has long challenged. The court's deliberation will probably take about a month.

The maneuver threw the Bundestag into an uproar. Adenauer coldly demanded that the deputies proceed with the second reading and thus demonstrate their good faith to the Allies, After two stormy days, with the speaker's brass handbell jangling almost constantly to bring order, the house obliged, Chubby Erich Ollenhauer, successor to the late Kurt Schumacher as leader of the Socialists, angrily urged the Chancellor to abandon his "teen-age enthusiasm for European unity" and start working for the interests of Germany. The Chancellor listened to all of this stonily, and seemed to take as a matter of course the handsome 50-vote majority with which his treaty proposals passed their second reading.

Confident that West Germany had thereby made its "political decision" to rearm and join the Western Allies, Chancellor Adenauer sat back confidently to await what he assumed would be an equally approving court decision.

FOREIGN NEWS

SOUTH AFRICA

Death the Leveler

Nature, in whose eyes all men seem equal, last week tore down-at least for a little while-some of South Africa's walls

of prejudice.

All day long, the clouds had billowed above Johannesburg; in the late afternoon lightning split a sky that was the color of an overripe plum, and the city's jagged skyline vanished behind a curtain of steelbright rain. Eighteen miles away, a tornado struck the mile-square shantytown of Albertynsville, where 5,000 Negroes and half-castes lived in mud huts. For an instant, the growling air was filled with flying tin roofs; then the pelting rains crumbled Albertynsville's mud huts into a slough of grey ooze that flowed like lava. choked with sticks of furniture, rusty pots & pans, and here & there a corpse. The toll was: 20 killed, 400 injured, 4.000 homeless.

To the Rescue. Minutes after the storm, Johannesburg's Bronx-born mayor, 45-year-old Hymie Miller, sounded an appeal for help. Ambulances and doubledecker city buses raced down the veld roads carrying white doctors and nurses: enough shoes, clothing and blankets poured in to supply twice the number of homeless. When Mayor Miller appealed for emergency blood donors, thousands of Iohannesburgers streamed out of movie theaters and cocktail lounges to line up. some all night long, at the blood-bank centers.

Few of those who rushed to Albertynsville had ever before set foot in the Negro shantytowns barnacled on to the goldrich Rand hills. Stumbling through the debris, oftentimes unaware in the darkness whether the man beside them was white or black, the whites learned, painfully and humbly, how black South Africa lives. Some fetched water from filthencrusted boreholes that had served the whole of Albertynsville; others, ladling out Red Cross soup, porridge and stew to matchstick-legged Negro children, discovered that never in their lives had these children tasted anything so nourishing. Said one white rescuer afterward: "The place had no drainage, no sanitation, no streets and no lighting. Outside the houses, there were open latrines, pits and great piles of rotting rubbish, swarming with millions of swollen flies. Albertynsville," he added solemnly, "must not be allowed to rise again.

Out of the Pits, Mayor Miller agreed. He called an emergency meeting of his city council at 8 a.m., launched an Albertynsville relief fund that topped \$45,000. From Prime Minister Daniel Malan's Nationalist cabinet came an offer of temporary shelter for the homeless in the big, unused army barracks at Lenz, three miles west of Albertynsville. At first, "Chief" Eric Kumalo, 48, the black-bearded Negro racketeer whose goon

squads charge Albertynsville's shanty dwellers 5 shillings a month "protection money, threatened to beat up any Negro family moving to Lenz. But not for long: protected by Mayor Miller's cops, 1,000 homeless Negroes left their camp fires in the open yeld and moved to Lenz to sleep, for the first time in their lives, in electriclit bungalows, with running hot & cold

At week's end, cheering crowds met Hymie Miller as he and his white councilmen visited what was left of Albertynsville, "It's a long time since Negroes cheered a white man," said one surprised Johannesburg official.

Twenty leaders of South Africa's blacks and coloreds-among them Dr. James S. Moroka, Christian president of the Afri-



DR. JAMES S. MOROKA A new kind of crime.

can National Congress-were tried last week for violating the Nationalist government's strict Suppression of Communism Act. Nobody, including Boer Judge Franz Rumpff, thought that Dr. Moroka was a Communist, but the law holds that "any doctrine or scheme . . . which aims at bringing any political, industrial, social or economic change . . . by unlawful acts or omissions" is Communism. The change Dr. Moroka was accused of

advocating-namely, racial equality-"has nothing to do with Communism as it is commonly known," said the judge. "The Legislature, for the purpose of suppressing Communism, has enlarged the meaning of Communism. It is not for me to judge the wisdom of legislation . . ." Rumpff found himself obliged to declare all 20 defendants guilty of what he called "statutory Communism," but he promptly suspended all of the sentences.

ITALY

Battle on the Floor

After the dinner hour one quiet evening last week. Demo-Christian Deputy Oscar Scalfaro stood up in the Italian Chamber of Deputies and made a motion: let the House sit seven days a week to speed debate on the government's electoral reform bill. Up popped Socialist Fellow Traveler Pietro Nenni to cry: "The ma-jority is attempting a coup." Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti, discarding his usual pose of blue-serge respectability, shouted: "This isn't a Parliament. It is a bivouac of priests." From the right came the reply: "Go back to your Soviet Parlia-ment, Togliatti. Your game will be up there," The fight was on.

Narrow Margins. As the two sides of the House made for each other, shouting curses and grabbing handy weapons, the speaker summoned help on a siren called la Martinella. A phalanx of strapping ushers rushed in. Prohibited from laying hands on the honorable members, the thin line of frock-coated ushers compromised by kicking shins. They were swept aside as the factions closed, fists waving, drinking glasses hurtling, chair legs thudding on skulls. From his seventh-row plush seat, Red Chief Togliatti, carefully guarded by a Red deputy, watched with a connoisseur's interest. Premier Alcide de Gasperi, 71, in the front benches, prudently re-

tired to safer ground.

The scuffle was part of a deadly earnest battle between De Gasperi's government and its powerful Communist opposition (128 members). An election is coming with spring; the Demo-Christians expect to win by a hair (Italy is the only nation in Western Europe where the Communists have gained strength since 1948). Narrow margins might be tolerated in England, where the opposition is democratic: but could Italian democracy survive and effectively govern if the Communists really controlled Parliament?

De Gasperi's electoral reform bill proposed that the winning party or coalition of parties be given a bonus of additional seats, sufficient to give it at least 63% of the total number of seats, enough for a working majority. If passing the bill was important to the Demo-Christians. defeating it was imperative to the Reds.

Cracked Heads, Communist Walter Audisio, who likes to boast that he was Mussolini's executioner, sped to the clerk's table, ripped away a microphone, scared off the clerks and tore up the parliamentary minutes. Spying an elderly Demo-Christian deputy who was grabbing an antique clock to save it, Audisio clubbed him to the floor. Tough Demo-Christian Deputy Giuseppe Bettiol tore the leg off a chair, advanced on Audisio and beat him into retreat.

After 20 minutes, peace returned to the chamber, now slopped with ink and blood and littered with glass shards, torn paper and shredded shirts. One usher went to the hospital with a brain concussion: a Red sported a two-inch-deep gash in his scalp: a Demo-Christian nursed a badly bruised abdomen; the House first-aid station impartially bandaged Red heads and court-plastered Demo-Christian faces. The next morning, both sides proffered

formal apologies. Deputies noted that their desks had been fastened to the floor, and inkwells prudently removed.

GREAT BRITAIN

A+ 78

Zesty as a two-year-old rounding into the stretch, Britain's aged Prime Minister Winston Churchill last week entered his 79th year enthusiastically agallop on all his old hobbies. Unlike his gelding Non-Stop, which won only second place in the races at Kempton Park on the eve of his birthday, the Old Warrior himself spent the week in top form, smiting parliamentary enemies with one hand and holding the shredded remnants of a vanished empire together with the other. He did admit that several American admirers had been sending him rejuvenating pills, but "I don't take them," he said. "Think how unfair that would be to Anthony,"8

The battle in Parliament began when Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, onetime Minister of Defense, asked archly why the Prime Minister couldn't make up his mind about who should command NATO's navies in the Mediterranean. Churchill querulously retorted that things "may not all be as unfortunate for this country as [Mr. Shinwell] would no doubt wish. "Withdraw!" bawled the Labor benches at this slur on Shinwell's patriotism, but the Prime Minister's dander was up. Instead of withdrawing, he recklessly pep-

* Heir Apparent Eden, now 55.



THE CHURCHILLS Boos for a goose.

pered the air with further opprobrium: an ambiguous reference to "cosmopolitanism," which is a word the Kremlin likes to hurl at Jews, Laborites booed and hissed as Churchill started to stride out of the House. "Is it in order to boo a member of this House?" he demanded truculently. A scathing Scottish voice gave his answer: "What else can you say to a goose?" Now came cries from the Tory side, demanding the withdrawal of the remark. But Churchill said: "I do not in the least mind being called a goose."

Next day, he was Britain's confident lion, meeting with eight Commonwealth Prime Ministers and Finance Ministers who had come to London to discuss the problem of how to strengthen the pound sterling.* As banker for the whole Commonwealth, he had good news for them: a sterling area solidly in the black last November, and backed by a \$128 million surplus. But the good news was tempered with a startling announcement. To keep the recovery solid, said Churchill, Britain has decided to slash its defense spending by as much as 20% in the next two years: the original three-year rearmament program would now take up to five years. That announcement, made to Parliament by a less forceful Prime Minister, might well have rocked the nation's confidence. Secure at 78 in his role of jealous guardian of the nation's security, Winston Churchill made the announcement without a question from any member in the House.



Too Old for Christmas

Parisian news photographers, Montparnasse salesgirls and, above all, thousands of confident, confiding children agreed as one that benevolent old Adrien Claude was the best Father Christmas that Paris had ever seen. His flowing white beard and the kindness that danced in his twinkling blue eyes were as genuine as those of the legendary Christmas saint himself. When Adrien made his appearance last year in the toy department of one of the biggest department stores on the Left Bank, children left the firm grip of parental hands with a shout of joy to clamber into his lap, pull his beard and whisper their hopes into his ear. As far as the merchants of the Left Bank were concerned, the definitive Pére Noël had come to Paris to stay. Adrien's own old heart was bursting with happiness and good news to take to his wife Pauline in the hospital along with the little presents of fruit and candy he always brought her. Good news had become a rare luxury

for Pauline Claude and her Adrien. Eight years ago they had both become too old and feeble to hold their jobs any longer

* On his doodling pad, Australian Prime Minister Menzies put the problem thus:

With singular agility And technical facility We seek convertibility Which means (I'll have you know) A quid for every quo.



PÉRE NOËL Shoes for a saint.

as joint caretakers of a rickety apartment house. Soon afterward, Pauline had gone to a permanent bed in the hospital. Adrien himself had become too weak to do even the odd jobs that were left to him. The presents he brought his wife on his regular trips to the hospital often meant going without meals himself. Yet, childless for 43 years of marriage, they both loved children, and their greatest happiness came each year at Christmas time when Adrien was asked to don his red suit and play Santa at the store and at private parties and small, out-of-the-way shops.

One day last month, as the Christmas season rolled around again, Adrien Claude stopped by the hospital as usual to see his wife. She lay in bed, staring straight ahead. "I am sorry," said the doctor to Adrien. "She does not know you any more," Adrien stared and stared, then he shuffled away, his legs moving uncertainly, his hands shaking, his face drawn and haggard. The department store manager regretfully allowed him to quit, got a new man to play Santa Claus. Children clambered obediently to his lap, and business went on as usual. But, from time to time, a palsied old man with a white beard could be seen peering anxiously in the store window only to shuffle away with head bent. A salesgirl thought she recognized him, but she could not be sure.

One day last week, after his old-age pension had come in. Adrien Claude paid off his last few tiny debts. "I am too old for Christmas," he told a friend as he gave him the few francs he owed. He went up to his chilly garret apartment, put his cat outside the door, sealed the windows tight and put his shoes by the fireplace; where all good French children put their shoes on Christmas Eve, hoping they will be filled by Father Christmas, Then he lit the stove in the airless room, lay down on the bed and waited for death. It came before morning.

THE HEMISPHERE

VENEZUELA

Surprise for the Junta

As the army officers who rule Venezuela had planned it, last week's election was supposed to be a polite show of public approval, making the country look demo-cratic enough to be a suave, suitable host at the tenth Inter-American Conference of nations next year. Instead, the military gave an arrangin demonstration of how to break promises, kick democracy in the teeth, and cling to power by force to the property of the property

The election was called to select a congress which would write Venezuela a new constitution and choose a President. To insure victory, the junta months ago planted a government party, lovingly fer-tilized with treasury money. The only opposition permitted by the junta came from minority parties: the Democratic Republican Union (U.R.D.) and the Christian Socialists (nicknamed Copei). But with a fourth of the 2,000,000 votes counted, U.R.D. (which had never polled more than 55,000 votes since its founding in 1946) was leading the government 294,-000 to 147,000, with Copei close behind. Censorship cut off further accurate returns, but snippets of news indicated that the 2-to-1 ratio held good.

The Official Returns. Consternation seized green Miraflores Palace, the seat of the government. Junta Boss Colonel Marcos Pérez Jiménez used the confusion to shuck off the other two members of the junta, Colonel Luis Felipe Llovera Páez. Minister of Interior, and Germán Suárez Flamerich, the mousy professor whom the colonels had propped up as President. After two days, Pérez Jiménez got the signed support of Chief of Staff Félix Moreno. and went on the air to declare himself President, He announced baldly that "correct" election returns gave the government a clear victory. Then he ordered the arrest of all U.R.D. officials.

Pérez Jiménez' first crisis arose swiftly. Storekeepers, newsmen, students, and some of the workers for the great oil companies went on a protest strike. He hit back by closing schools through Christmas and threatening to cut off labor's social benefits, "Violence," huffed Pérez Jiménez, "accomplishes nothing."

A Conspiracy to Vote, But why had the carefully staged election turned out to be such a grievous surprise to the junta? Information smuggled out through the censorship indicated that the fiasco was engineered deliberately by Alberto Carnevali, underground commander of Acción Democrática, the majority party which was booted from power and outlawed by the junta four years ago. Carnevali had kissed off the election as a hopeless farce. He had advised A.D. men to go to the polls, as the law requires, but cast blank ballots. But gradually, through A.D.-decoded government telegrams, he deduced that the junta would rely for victory on



PRESIDENT PÉREZ JIMÉNEZ
"Violence accomplishes nothing."

pre-election bribes and threats, and would actually allow a secret ballot.

Out through clandestine radio transmitters went new orders to A.D. members: to try to beat the junta, vote for Copt. two conservative regions, and for U.R.D. two conservative regions, and for U.R.D. votes cally unserged unabilities of U.R.D. votes apparently came from. It was true that Férez Jiménez was not yet unbroned. But through his clumsy seizure of the presidency, he had placed himself and Venscuells (urther U.R.D. votes to the comsender through this clum's seizure of the presidency, he had placed himself and Venscuells (urther U.R.D. votes to the comsender through the com-



PRESIDENT PAZ ESTENSSORO
"You forced me to do it."

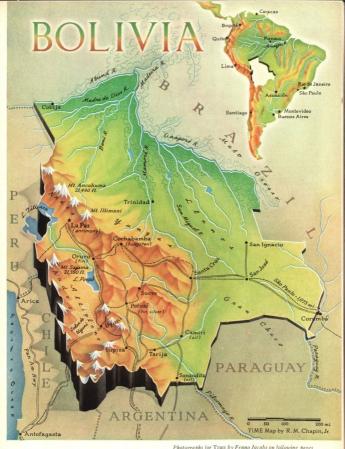
BOLIVIA Republic up in the Air

Way back in 1868, so the story goes, Oueen Victoria settled the Bolivia problem in her own imperious way. General Mariano Melgarejo, the Bolivian dictator of the day, had urgently invited the British Minister to attend a reception in honor of the general's new mistress. When the diplomat frostily declined, the affronted dictator had him tied aboard a donkey. facing aft, and trotted him three times around the main square of La Paz. The minister fled home and told Queen Victoria of the outrage, "Where is Bolivia?" the Oueen demanded. A map was brought and the Queen was tactfully shown that La Paz was much too far inland for the guns of a British man-of-war to force a suitable apology, So-says the legendthe Queen took a pen, scratched a few lines across the map and declared: "Bolivia no longer exists."

Last week the picturesque, landlocked mountain republic of Bolivia was back on the map as never before in its obscure but violent 127-year history. Climaxing a long and bloody struggle, a new revolutionary government had nationalized the country's three big tin companies and placed their mines under a new, government-run Bolivian Mining Corp. It was the most important act of nationalization in Latin America since Mexico seized the foreign oil companies in 1938. For better or for worse, it made the nationalist government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro the most important since Simón Bolivar founded the republic in 1825. The Hand That Feeds. The audacity of

the nationalization set. say Bolivis's super-heated maionalists, susper-heated maionalists, sae qualed only by the necessity for it. Determined to assert the fact of their nationhood, they are willing to risk biting off the hand that feets them. This pays for 50% of the abroad. It is the foundation of their teetering economy, source of 80% of their foreign exchange and almost half of their government revenue. And for years Bolivian tim—and Bolivia itself—has been panies; Patin, brobschild, Armanyo,

Starting at the turn of the century, when the world developed a ravenous tin appetite (for food containers, automobile bearings, welding), Simón I. Patiño, a cholo (half-Indian) from Cochabamba. parlayed an abandoned Bolivian tin mine into a fortune estimated at a cool \$1 billion. His annual income used to surpass the government's. He formed a world cartel, bought heavily into Malayan tin, and lived abroad like an emperor, marrying his son Antenor to a niece of Spain's Alfonso XIII, his daughters to a French count and a Spanish grandee of such exalted lineage that he was entitled to keep his hat on while chatting with his king. Making himself Bolivian minister to



Photographs for Time by Fenno Jacobs on following pages



La Paz, Bolivia's biggest city (pop. 321,000), perches two miles high on the altiplano, with Mt. Illimani soaring above its pastel rooftops.



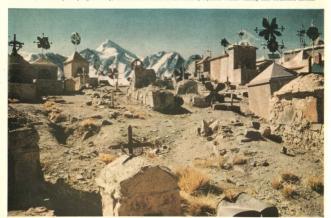
LONELY FARMS, dotting the stark, wind-whipped ridges of the Andes, provide such bare necessities as potatoes, wheat and barley.



LAKE TITICACA, 12,500-ft.-high inland sea, has been a favorite fishing ground for balsa-boating Indians since ancient Inca days.



TIN ORE, the country's only big cash crop, is hand-sorted at the Milluni mine by Aymará women wearing their trademark derbies.



INDIAN CEMETERY'S Catholic and primitive decorations lend a weird unworldliness to traditional "closer to heaven" hilltop setting.



AYMARÁ FIESTA, honoring a patron saint of Huarina village, brings Indians out in rented costumes for a prolonged dancing spree.



THE YUNGAS' fertile green valleys, plunging east from the sear altiplano, produce citrus fruits, vegetables and coca (cocaine).



LAVISH ESTATES, like La Glorieta near historic Sucre, are lingering reminders of impoverished Bolivia's rich Spanish heritage.

France (to avoid the nuisance of paying French taxes), old Simón handsomely built his own legation—plus palaces in Biarritz and Nice—and three Bolivian mansions, costing \$30 million, two of which he—never even saw before his death in 1947.

Though son Antenor now heads the empire, he spends much of his time fighting separation suits with his Bourbon wife (current agreement: \$50,000 a year) and getting into the tabloid press with various international beauties. Most active of the tin barons nowadays is shrewd. old (71), German-born Mauricio Hochschild. Reported to carry three passports (Bolivian, Argentine, Chilean). he operates mostly from Chile. Though not nearly as rich as the Patiños, Don Mauricio is not pinched for spending money. When Pan American's Stratocruiser El Presidente was delayed by engine trouble in northern Brazil last year, he radioed the rival Panagra airline to send a DC-6 from Miami to fly him and his wife straight on to New York. It was just about the costliest private charter flight on record-\$40,000, at \$1,500 an hour. Don Carlos Víctor Aramayo, another second-generation tin baron and owner of La Razón, the La Paz newspaper closed by mobs last April, now makes his headquarters in

The Hand that Digs. In classic contrast to these old-school enterprisers are the 35,000 Bolivian Indians who gouge the tin from the Andes' granite flanks, more than two miles above sea level. One such is Sabino Pérez, 41, a loader in the newly nationalized Patiño tin mine at Huanuni, Sabino, once a farmer, took the job five years ago, thinking that savings from his \$1-a-day wage-Bolivia's bestwould soon enable him to buy a plot of windswept altiplano soil. But the temptation to swap merchandise from the company store for consoling chicha (native corn beer) proved irresistible. After deductions for store purchases and social security, his cash pay has averaged less than \$1 a week, but will improve somewhat after the wage rise ordered upon nationalization.

For such pay the miners work eight hours underground in all-but-unbearable conditions. Some mine galleries driven deep into the Andes get so hot that drillers work in naked pairs, taking five-minute turns, one holding the pneumatic drill against the steaming rock face, the other standing behind and hosing his partner down. The brown jaw of each bulges with a wad of coca leaves, packed with enough raw cocaine to deaden pain and hunger. On tunnel walls, ore carts and mine portals dangle faded paper flags, the miners' offerings to Pachamama (Mother Earth), the Indian goddess from whom they believe they are stealing the tin.

Highland Home. Above the slopes, where derby-hatted women miners pick and sort the greyish-blue lumps for milling, are Huanuni's strings of company-built miners' homes. Over a cow-duling fire, Sabino Pérez' wife cooks the evening

meal of potatoes; because of the low boiling point at 12,800 feet they come out of the pan almost as raw and hard as they went in. Blue-cheeked children huddle inside the windowless, dirt-floored, one-room hut to escape the biting mountain wind. Within are a bed, two chairs, and a four-inch figure of the Infant Jesus on a homemade altar; magazine pictures of bathing beauties, futbol players and stern-faced priests are tacked indiscriminately around the walls. The house has no water or sanitary facilities: the nearest public bath is six miles away, but Sabino and his wife have not visited it this year. The only sign of civilization that the second biggest tin mine in Bolivia has brought to Huanuni is a 25-watt lamp that hangs incongruously from the thatched roof.

Bolivia is packed with such stark contrasts. It is a country of majestic moun-



Simón Patiño
An emperor abroad,

tain scenery and miserable human squalor, of tremendous natural resources and examples of their wretched neglect and abuse. To the west, condors soar over abandoned Spanish silver mines near icv. blue Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world; in the remote east, ranchers graze their gaunt herds in a jungle reputed to be floating on oil. The Bolivian land itself is split in two-the barren. windswept uplands, fenced about by the snowy Andes: and the vast, green east, an unpopulated, trackless region of plains and jungle whose rich soil could easily feed all Bolivia if the mountain Indians would only move there.

Morch to the East. Brutal as any contrast of geography or industry is the cultural chasm between Bolivia's Indians and the whites and mestizes of the cities. The Indians, the vast majority of Bolivia's 3,200,000 inhabitants, live quite outside the national economy, even speaking Aymará or Quechua instead of Spanish. At home on the high, forbidding plateau since before the time of the Incas, they have developed oversize lungs to be able to live and work, dance madly and play reed pipes, get drunk and breed children in the cold, thin air. Their wants are simple. If they have any money to spare, they sew it up in a piece of cowhide and bury it. A storekeeper who has dealt with them for years gives this comprehensive list of the things they buy: cotton cloth for shirts, plow points, dve. thread, needles, old automobile tires to be cut into sandals, sugar, chocolate, rice, macaroni, aspirin, second-hand sewing machines.

Can the half-million modern Bolivians bring these backward highlanders to the ways of the western world? Amid the faded red-tile roofs of La Paz (pop. 321,-000), world's highest capital, rise such steel-and-glass skyscrapers as the 14-story University of San Andrés, Shaggy llamas shuffle indolently to the side of the capital's steep, cobbled streets to make way for Fords and Cadillacs. Government officials, demanding emancipation from the tyranny of tin, urge Bolivians to look eastward to the regions where the Andes fall away in giant green gorges called yungas to the Amazonian jungles and Chaco plains, With the aid of a \$26 million U.S. Export-Import Bank loan, Bolivia hopes to finish a highway linking the mountain cities with Santa Cruz, capital of the plains, by late 1953. Brazil and Argentina are busy building railroads across the Chaco (see map) to open the area to the Atlantic. Bolivian nationalists, sponsors of a "March to the East," talk paradoxically of luring foreign capital to develop the long-neglected oil of the Chaco.

179 Revolutions. But as Bolivians themselves say, theirs has been a land of the future for four centuries. Since Bolivar won them independence, they have had 179 revolutions, an average of one every nine months. They have lost four wars and half of their territory. Their outlet to the sea was lost to Chile in the "War of the Pacific" (1876-1884).

After the last bitter defeat by Paraguay in the Chaco war (1932-35), Bolivians took up ideas of social revolution from both right & left, Marxist socialism penetrated the universities. Officers of the defeated army organized totalitarian dictatorships. One dictator, pro-Nazi President Gualberto Villaroel, was overthrown after World War II in a fashion so violent that all the world remembers him-hanged from a lamp post before his palace. The downtrodden tin miners, finding a leader of their own in a magnetic, Marxistminded ex-soccer star named Juan Lechin. rallied to his union and fought bloody battles with company-paid army garrisons.

In 1951, Villaroel's Finance Minister, Victor Paz Estenssoro, ran for the presidency from estle in Buenos Aires. He won, only to have the result set aside by an army junta that grabbed power. Egged on by the tin firms, the junta risked the collapse of Bolivia's tottering economy to wage a war of bluff with Stuart Syming-



ton, then head of RFC, trying to force him to buy Bolivia's tin for the U.S. near the Korea-scare price of \$1.90 a lb. Soon food ran short in Bolivian cities. Pa's nationalists shouted: "Bread for the People!" and raised him to power in a bloody revolt last April.

Professor in Power, Here was no halfliterate army bullyboy. Pax was one nationalist fanatic who talked cold business like a businessman, a former economics professor who had balanced a budget and knew the cost of sweeping rform. But with his economist's eyes wide open, Dictator Pax took the plunge by nationalizing tin at once in spite of his energy. Under the professor of the professor of the protination of the plunger of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor of the professor of the protination of the professor of the professor

the tin companies.

Bolivians are united behind his action as they have not been in years. They are generally convinced that 1) the companies were bigger than the state, 2) the companies were draining away resources without investing the profits in Bolivia, and 3) the tin barons themselves, particularly the heirs of Patifio, were living lives of luxury in the outer world while

scorning their own country. For all the finality of Paz's nationalization decree, the tin companies are still fighting back. Because the bare book value of their property exceeds \$60 million, they scoffed at the \$22 million offered as indemnification by the government. They denounce the government's recently presented "bill" for \$505 million in unaccounted-for foreign-exchange funds as a brazen pretext for outright confiscation. They have not accepted the government's invitation to negotiate indemnification which would include Patiño's U.S. minority stockholders. Their apparent strategy is to wait until the stoppage of tin sales-through unofficial world embargoes or through the U.S. Government's refusal to buy-brings the regime down.

The U.S. seems caught in the middle. To make a go of his gamble, Paz needs foreign technicians, credits to buy supplies, peace with his miners, and a longterm contract for sale of Bolivia's tin. With huge private investments already under pressure in such neighboring countries as Venezuela, the U.S. cannot openly condone Bolivian nationalization. The RFC, which resumed buying Bolivian tin (at \$1.171 a lb.) after Paz's revolution. stopped when nationalization occurred. Yet from a strategic standpoint, Bolivia's tin (only 20% of the world's nowadays, but the sole supply in the western hemisphere) is essential to the U.S.

Reds in the Future? Can Paz, in a country whose whole history is a record of failure, achieve the miracle of making nationalization work? The first obvious survers on the spot report that the army was all but destroyed by the April revolution and, with the country behind him. Paz is probably safe against any rightist happen when the Bolivian tim miners discover that working for the government is



JUAN LECHIN
In the cabinet, a time bomb.

sadly like working for Patifio? When the Paz regime was organized, a diplomat observed: "There is a time bomb in that cabinet, and his name is Juan Lechin." Now Minister of Mines as well as boss of the tin miners' union, Lechin is the second most powerful man in Bolivia.

So far Paz has been able to control and even use him. But back of Lechin are Communist labor leaders, who also plan to use him. Such Marxists are spreading the word amount of the such as the such as the already been noted on the altiplano. If Paz shoots the nationalist wad and fails, the door to Marxist revolution may be blown wide open, And if the Reds sensition of the world's trouble spots.

BERMUDA

A Star Goes Down

Her throttles wide open, the Star of the East, a DC-4 of Pan American World Airways' Cuban affiliate Aviacion Cubana, roared northeastward out of Bermuda's Kindley Field before dawn one day last week. Just after the take-off, one of the four engines of the Madrid-to-Havana plane faltered. "I was just going to run to the front of the cabin and warn the passengers when we hit the water," Steward Orlando López Suárez later recalled. "The tail broke off . . . I found a rubber dinghy, but it was punctured and would not inflate . . . then the plane sank and I guess the other people sank because they had their seat belts fastened."

A Bermuda pilot boat, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vakutat and a Kindley base crash boat raced out through whitecaps, pulled four survivors (including the steward) from the edge of a circle of burning gasoline 500 yards across; 37 others were drowned or burned to death.

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everywhere!"

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Progress Through Constantly Trying To Please

PEOPLE

Names make news, Last week these names made this news:

British humorist and onetime M.P. Sir Alon P. Herbert, who recently wrote letters to editors suggesting that harsher punishment should fit the crime of burnoted that the control of the control of the told him that she was not only adept in the kitchen but was most interested in rereading some of his books. He hired her-Alter serving one meal, he left, taking police later: the cook, better known as "Mary Jane." had a record of bilking some 50 other households in much the same way. Said AP.: "It is some consolasme way. Said AP.: "It is some consolaand not a novice." Furthermore, he added, "she cooked a very good lunch."

Onetime Bigtime Gambler Fronk Erickson, the bookies' bookie, released after serving 16 months for making book in Manhattan, went across the river and into New Jersey state prison to start a 12- to 14-month sentence for masterminding Bergen County gambling.

In London, Defense Minister Earl Alexander of Tunis suggested one possible cure for Britain's current anti-Americanism, Said he: "Get to know the Americans . . . When you get to know the American people as I do, you won't be anti-American."

Hollywood missed a fast little cloak & courier mystery in its own backyard, according to Gossipiet Louella Parsons. Had Onno O'Neilli Chaplin and husband Chorlie Chaplin decided to live in Europe rather than face the comparation of the country of

At his home in Paris, the Duke of Windoor dressed up in a velvet jacket and kilt and entertained his friends by singing Gettling to Know You from The King and 1. Among the enthusiastic guests: one-time Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and Count Valdemar of Rosenborg, the King of Demark's cousin (who encored the Duke's song with an exotic solo dance).

The Nippon Times carried the first post-marriage interview with Princess Yori, daughter of Emperor Hirohito. The princess, recently married to a commoner whose business is farming, reported that she gets up at 6:30 in the morning to help her husband care for their 300 canaries, so dogs, nine comes and one of the cows, 40 pigs, nine goats and



Oona O'Neill Chaplin One for the money.

1,000 chickens. As for the eggs, they are bringing premium prices in Tokyo. Reason: merchants plainly mark them as products from the princess' chickens.

For the first time since it received its charter in folg, the Bank of England enterained a reigning sovereign at a meal within its vaulted halls on Threadneedle Street. Said Queen Elizabeth II, after she and the Duke of Edinburgh had lunched with the bank's governor: "I remember coming here as a child with my grandmother and being fascinated, as all children are, by the sight of so much gold."



GENERALS LEMAY & VANDENBERG
Two for the show.

Bit by piece, the monumental hoard of art and knickknacks collected by the late William Rondolph Heart is going under the auctioners' hammer. The latest group, some 300 pieces of old arms and armor, sold in Manhattan last week for a total of \$40,510. The sale included a 16th century burgonet (helmet with cheekpieces), the highest priced item, such cannot be a sold of the control of the control of the control of the control of the model of the control of the control of the bought for \$5,000.

At a Pentagon ceremony in Washington, Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt S. Vondenberg had a prize for General Curlis LeMoy and his Strategic Air Command: the Dæchalian Trophy for 1951, awarded each year to the command with the fewest aircraft accidents in at least 100,000 hours of flying.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy commander of NATO, arrived in Lisbon for a five-day visit at the invitation of Portugal's Defense Minister Lieut. Colonel Fernando dos Santos Costa.

The music critic of Washington's tabloid Daily News confined himself to a one-sentence review: "Miss Joanette MacDonold, wearing a shimmering cocktail dress, a six-foot-long fur piece and a hat with feathers, sang at Constitution Hall yesterday."

The Defense Department announced that it had approved the request of Evangelist Billy Grohom to make a gospel tour of Korea. In Manhattan, Froncis Cordinol Spellmon said he would spend his second Christmas in Korea, where he plans "to celebrate Mass in three different sectors of the front on Christmas Day."

In Chicago, Thor Heyerdohl, who rafted his way to fame with the South Seas voyage of the Kom-Tiki, said that he was planning another expedition, "less spectacular and more sober-minded," this time to South America.

British Poet-Critic Stephen Spender, 43, who once described himself as "a middle-aged man in the center of life and rotted by a modicum of success," was appointed to fill the 1953 George Elliston Professorship at the University of Cincinnati. Spender, now lecturing in Brazil, will take the chair in February.

In Disseldorf, a West German court ruled that the last will & testament of Adolf Hiller, drawn and signed or his last day in his Berlin bomb shelter (April 20, 1042), is valid. The will left his estate succeeding him, Among the loers under the ruling: a Swiss publisher and Frau Jaula Hitler-Wolf, a stepsister, who sold the Swiss exclusive publishing rights to the record of Hiller's dimer-table convertion. A German publisher, out with a pirated edition, can keep right no selling it.





2 "Weight was the big problem when Munz wrapped the gifts. His light Cessna 170 could carry just so much. We'd have to 'bomb' our target and get back on a bare minimum of fuel . . .

5 "Going home for Christmas isn't always possible. But any place feels like home when there's a familiar bottle of Canadian Club to greet me."

Why this worldwide popularity? Canadian Club is light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon.



3 "My job was to drop the cargo of presents, first attaching a parachute to every fragile bundle to make sure of happy landings. As each package hit the silk, Munz roared 'Merry Christmas' into the wind. I kept my fingers crossed and one eye on the plane's instrument panel . . .

> Yet it has a distinctive flavor that is all its own. You can stay with Canadian Club all evening long . . . in cocktails before dinner, tall ones after. There is one and only one Canadian Club, and no other whisky tastes quite like it in all the world.



4 "Our gas gauge showed 'Empty' when we got back to Nome, Munz had played it close. got our gift-Canadian Club!



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 3 Mailine Leconotive engineered by GM Electro-Motive Division for smoother-rolling, on-time performance—first choice of
- 6-Axle Drive Road-Switching Locomotive—engineered by GM Electro-Motive Division—excels in tractive power.
- 6 GMC Diesel Coach world-recognized for low-cost passenger transportation.
- 6 Economical Diesel Power—for hundreds of industrial, agricultural and marine uses—engineered by GM's Detroit Diesel Engine Division.
- Cleveland Diesel Engine Division of GM engineers power plants for large industrial and marine applications.
- 3 Allison Division of GM engineers and builds Turbo-Prop and Turbo-Jet Engines—powering Air Force and Navy planes.



MUSIC

Wordless Menotti

In Philadelphia last week, famed Violinist Efrem Zimbalist, 63, came out of a three-year retirement to solo with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His reason: he wanted to play the world premiere of Gian-Carlo (The Consul) Menotti's Violin Concerto in A Minor

It turned out to be a happy decision for everybody. The songful style that marks Menotti's operas was apparent in the concerto, and its easygoing expression was well suited to Zimbalist's delicate tone and refined phrasing. For Philadelphians it was pleasant listening; the audience gave a rousing round of applause to the

soprano, since two earlier ones are teetering on the vocal edge of manhood) and a concert performance of The Consul in Philadelphia next month. After that he will concentrate on the score and libretto of The Saint of Bleecker Street, which "may take me five years. I don't care. I have been reading about saints. It is very difficult.'

Holy Night, 1952 Across the U.S. last week, air waves, nurseries and barrooms echoed with a song called I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus. To a tune that is basically old reliable corn syrup, with occasional chorus and chime effects added, it tells the story of



ZIMBALIST, ORMANDY & MENOTTI Sick stomachs for two.

violinist, the composer and Conductor Eugene Ormandy.

The concerto is Menotti's best instrumental work to date (though he himself still prefers his 1945 Piano Concerto in F). It has humor and a touch of drama, and a striking contrast of light & dark textures (major & minor) unifies the whole piece. Its weakness is formal; the main line of progress is too full of pleasant but unrelated detours into puckish humor and

free-flown fancy. Composer Menotti enjoys the freedom of writing music without having to think about a libretto. "After I get a couple more operas out of my system I will concentrate on concert music alone," he says. "But I'll never write to a deadline again. Trying to finish the concerto in time, I had a sick stomach for days. Zimbalist only had three weeks to memorize his part. He had a sick stomach, too.'

For the present, Menotti will be busy directing new performances of his operas: Amahl and the Night Visitors for TV on Christmas Day (he had to find a new boy a child who does some Christmas Eve snooping when he (she) should have been asleep. Nothing else in the lyrics is quite up to the title-line. Sample:

She didn't see me creeb Down the stairs to have a peep, She thought that I was tucked up In my bedroom fast asleep.

But record buyers are finding it irresistible: in less than ten weeks, more than 2,000,000 records have been released by Columbia, Victor, Decca, Capitol and M-G-M. By all signs, it should be an even greater success than the 1948 hit, All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth.

Columbia got a head start on the others. and has already sold more than 1.000,000 copies to U.S. dealers. This makes something of an overnight national musical figure out of Columbia's vocalist: a twelveyear-old freckle-patch named Jimmy Boyd, of Van Nuys, Calif., who has had his own radio program in Los Angeles and is a veteran of five years in show business.



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Old reliable corn syrup. Jimmy is brighter than the boy in I Saw Mommy, etc. He knows who Santa Claus is, But even Jimmy was surprised by the success of the song, "I like it personally." he says, "but I didn't think anyone would

New Records

The record companies are doing their best to make it a grand-opera Christmas. With Victor, Columbia and Cetra-Soria setting the pace, the industry has released more than half a dozen full-length operas, nearly a score of recorded excerpts. Among the most important

VOCALIST BOYD

Mozart: Così Fan Tutte (Eleanor Steber, Blanche Thebom, Richard Tucker, Frank Guarrera: Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Fritz Stiedry; Columbia). One of the frothiest librettos in opera, in English adaptation, and clean-cut performances of some of Mozart's most winning tunes. The "official" Met version.*

Puccini: La Bohème (Rosanna Carteri, Ferruccio Tagliavini. Giuseppe Taddei; Chorus and Orchestra of Radio Italiana, Turin, conducted by Gabriele Santini; Cetra-Soria). The singers give an appealing account of life in their drafty garret. but are vocally outclassed by others who have recorded the popular opera.

Manotti: Amahl and the Night Visi-

tors (Rosemary Kuhlmann, Andrew Mc-Kinley, David Aiken, Leon Lishner, Chet Allen; orchestra and chorus conducted by Thomas Schippers: Victor). Menotti's 1051 Christmas story with the original NBC-TV cast, Menotti's easygoing melodies, and the soprano voice of twelveyear-old Chet Allen. Verdi: Il Trovatore (Zinka Milanov

Fedora Barbieri, Jussi Bjoerling, Leonard

* The Met's approved translation of Mozart's title: "Women Are Like That." Unapproved, but preferred by the cast: "All the Girls Do It."



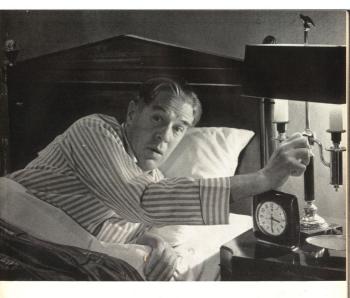
television

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HOTEL New Yorker



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The business records that were "safe" in the office safe are in ashes. The insurance policy he thought would protect him fully . . . doesn't. The peaceful sleep he has been enjoying (as you have) is over. He's out of business, Why?

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with his business records destroyed, Is today one day too soon for you to find out how little it costs for the world's best protection-with a Mosler "A" Label Record Safe? Consult classified telephone directory for name of the Mosler dealer in your city, or mail the coupon now for free informative material.

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Warren; RCA Victor Orchestra and Robert Shaw Chorale conducted by Renato Cellini; Victor). Some of the Metropolitan's stars in an "unofficial" version (the Met's contract is with Columbia). This one is notable for a magnificent recording job, the singing of Soprano Milanov, and some rousing choruses, including the Anvil.

Other new records: Willy Burkhard: Toccata, Op. 86 (collegium Musicum, Zurich, conducted by Paul Sacher; London), One of Switzerland's leading composers turns in a score that combines imagination with some down-to-earth counterpoint. Strings predominate, but winds and percussion give striking punctuation.

Beethoven: Pigno Concerto No. 3 (Benno Moïséiwitsch; Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Victor). One of the new, low-priced "Bluebird Classics," Victor's answer to the increasingly successful cut-rate labels. There are no program notes, but the performance is excellent, and there is little sacrifice in the quality of recorded sound.

Busoni: Sonata No. 2 (Richard Burgin, violin; Edward Weiss, piano; Circle). A massive and powerful work that seems younger than its 53 years. It is free of the flowery passage work of Busoni's famous piano transcriptions, but never dissonant in the modern sense. It is excellently performed by the Boston Symphony's concertmaster and a pupil of the composer. Dancers of Bali Gamelan Orchestra

(Columbia). Deep gongs, cymbals, gangsas (marimbas), reyongs (small tuned gongs), angklungs (rattles) and fingerdrums, played with astonishing variety of tone and precisely stumbling rhythms by the Indonesian musicians now touring the U.S. (TIME, Oct. 6). Good fun, and a rat-tling good test for "hi-fi" phonographs,

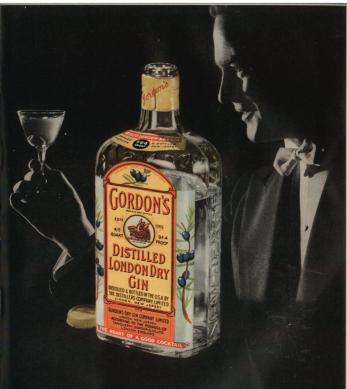
Mozart: Sonata in B Flat, K. 570 (Ralph Kirkpatrick, pianist; Bartok). A virtuoso performance on a reconstructed 18th century piano, Kirkpatrick coaxes fine-grained inflections out of the instrument's wiry pianissimos, makes its loud notes sound almost like those of a solid modern piano.

Poulenc: Les Biches (Paris Conservatory Orchestra conducted by Roger Désormière; London). Impudent musical commentary on l'amour, composed for a ballet by one of France's gavest composers. Superbly played

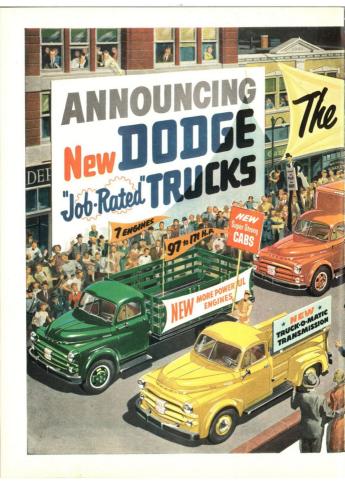
Anna Russell Sings? (Columbia). A woman's-club-type lecture-recital on how to be a concert singer that is sometimes too true to be funny. Examples include a noisy aria for singers with "resonance where the brains ought to be," art songs for singers with "artistry but no voice. modern music for tone-deaf singers ("the more off-key, the more contemporary Schubert-Weingartner: Symphony in

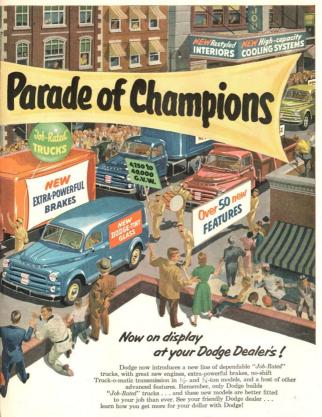
E (Vienna State Opera Orchestra conducted by Franz Litschauer; Vanguard). One of the composer's three uncompleted symphonies. This one was left fully sketched but not orchestrated, is called No. 7 by some reliable musicologists. It has a beautiful slow movement; all of it is good Schubert.

TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952



there's no gin like Gordon's





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ways to say Merry Christmas"

with the help of

There are so many

WESTERN UNION

RADIO & TV

Network Debut

Gordon Campbell Kerr, 5 lbs. 7 oz., made his debut into the world last week at Denver's Colorado General Hospital. and instantly became a TV performer on a 40-station NBC network, courtesy of Smith, Kline and French, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals. Though physicians gathered at A.M.A. meetings had previously watched childbirth over closed-circuit hookups (TIME, June 25, 1951), this was the first time that a delivery had been telecast for the general public.

Because normal childbirth cannot be scheduled for any given hour, the A.M.A. and the commercial sponsors chose a Caesarean delivery for last week's program. Mrs. John Kerr, 38, wife of a sergeant stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital. had had two babies already, both by Caesarean section. It was easy for her doctors to set the day and hour when they would perform the third for TV

While Sergeant Kerr chain-smoked and watched nervously on a TV set in the hospital basement, the cameras showed his wife Lillian on the operating table, virtually obscured by doctors and nurses in close-order formation. There was a short explanation of what was going to happen and the fetal heartheat pounded over the air. Then the cameras switched to the hos pital's up-to-the-minute facilities for care of premature babies. Only the TV crew and newsmen saw the actual incision in Mrs. Kerr's abdomen and the quick, dramatic extraction of the full-term baby. The TV audience was cut in again just in time to see Gordon, already swabbed down, get his umbilical cord tied, his mouth drained of mucus and drops put in his eyes, Gordon's response: a lusty wail. For her pains, Mrs. Kerr got a \$100 de-

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, Dec. 12. Times are E.S.T., subject to change.

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2 p.m. ABC). Puccini's Tosca, with Kirsten

Tagliavini, Schoeffler. Lux Radio Theater (Mon. 9 p.m., CBS), The African Oueen, with Hum-

phrey Bogart, Greer Garson Boxing (Wed. 10 p.m., CBS Radio & TV). Joey Maxim v. Archie Moore for the

TELEVISION

light-heavyweight championship.

Meet the Press (Sun. 6 p.m., NBC). Guest: Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg Robert Montgomery Presents (Mon.

9:30 p.m., NBC). Joseph Conrad's Vic-tory, with Sidney Blackmer, Margaret

Four Star Playhouse (Thurs. 8:30 p.m. CBS). Charles Boyer in The Officer and the Lady.

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

JOHN S. KNIGHT, Publisher

DAILY NEWS PLAZA: CHICAGO 6, HLLINOIS
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THE PRESS

Headline of the Week

In the Rome Daily American, over a review praising a new Italian production of Hamlet: GOOD PRINCE, SWEET NIGHT.

Trouble for the Workers

Manhattan's Communist Daily Worker has been in financial trouble for so long that even its most devoted readers vawn at the cries for help. But last week the cry of "wolf" had a convincing ring to it. Said a boldface box covering Page One: "We are at the end of all resources. Our printers' bill has piled up, and he cannot go without payment . . . We must receive at least \$5,000 in the next few days if we are to be able to continue, and \$10,000 by the end of next week. We ask that every reader-and we mean every reader-immediately send from five to ten dollars." The Worker could expect no help from its blood brother across the Atlantic, the London Daily Worker, For months it, too, has been appealing for money on Page One, may have to slim down to a single page, or fold altogether.

The Great Transformation

The New York Daily News, which covers sexy, sensational stories with a flair that no other tabloid can match, last week broke a story that surprised even hardened News readers. Splashed across Page One was a banner headline: EX-G.L. BECOMES BLONDE BEAUTY. Said the story: "A Bronx youth, who served two years in the Army during the war and was honorably discharged, has been transformed by the wizardry of medical science into a beautiful woman." Under the banner were pictures of George W. Jorgensen, 26, the George who "is no more," and Christine, "the new woman" he became after "five major operations, a minor operation and almost 2,000 [hormone] injections" in a Copenhagen hospital,

The paper was tipped to its exclusive by a letter that News Reporter Ben White received from a friend who is a laboratory technician in Copenhagen, White tracked down the parents of George and/or Christine in New York City, talked them into giving him the full story, together with pictures of Christine in a low-cut dress and a letter from her breaking the news to the folks at home, Wrote she: "I am still the same old Brud, but my dears, nature made a mistake, which I have had corrected and now I am your daughter." Wire services and other papers pounced on the News exclusive, phoned Copenhagen directly and sent dozens of correspondents converging on Christine's room in the hospital, where she is awaiting a final operation.

Needlework or Boll Games. "Lying in a hospital bed," said an A.P. dispatch from Copenhagen. "her long yellow hair curling on a pillow, [she] widened her grey-blue eyes and lifted her hands in a surprised, frightened gesture." One newsman got into her hospital room using a



George Jorgensen

bouquet of flowers as a pass key. Others bombarded her with such questions as "Do you sleep in a nightgown or pajamas?" "Will you ever be a mother?" "Do you still have to shave?" "Are your interests male or female? I mean are you interested in, say, needlework, rather than" a ball game?"

The News added its own fillip from its correspondent in Copenhagen who cabled: "Chris now is a girl I could have fallen in love with had I met her under different circumstances." At Bentwaters Air Force Base in England, reporters found a U.S. Air Force sergeant who said he had dated



CHRISTINE
... when he meant "she."

TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952

Christine six months ago. When they asked him for details, he oldigingly observed: "She's got a personality that's hard to beat, and the best body of any girl I ever met." Many an editor and reporter found himself in the same fix as father Jorgensen, who blurted out amidst all the uproar: "This business is very confusing. I'll be in the middle of a conversation and I'll asy, the 'when I men 'she."

Expert Opinion. After the first flush of excitement wore off, papers turned to doctors for expert opinion on the case. They pooh-poohed the story as anything new, pointing out that sex transformation is far from a medical rarity, that there are similar cases in hospitals all over the U.S. right now. Nevertheless, papers ran semilearned stories sprinkled with such terms as hermaphrodite and pseudohermaphrodite (see MEDICINE), and reporters manfully tried to translate the medicalese into journalese. Said the New York World-Telegram and Sun: "Once the internal situation is known, plastic surgery can be used to build up or play down the [external] characteristics that correspond or do not correspond respectively with the organs found inside."

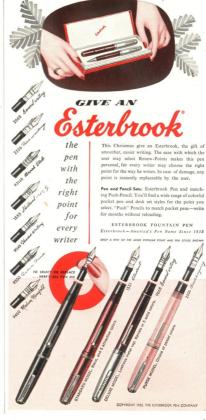
By week's end, the Jorgensen family, which had seemed reluctant to be pushed into the spotlight, was fast learning the sweet uses of publicity. Christine's parents announced that they would sell Christine's life story for \$30,000 "in order to help others" who need similar treatment. On her part. Christine, who had protested the blizzard of Page One publicity, also made a discovery. She had been "shooting a little 16-mm. color travel film on Denmark . . . not a bad little movie." She had never really thought about it before, but now, Christine said, widening her grey-blue eyes, she was afraid that all the publicity in the newspapers might spoil her plans to "take it back to the States and perhaps tour the country, showing it in schools, small towns and places like that, and giving lectures."

Number Three for Mercury When American Mercury Editor Wil-

liam Bradford Huie got the backing of Millionaire J. Russell Maguire to keep the magazine from folding, Huie said he would keep editorial control of the magazine or quit. Last week Huie quit, effective Jan. 1. resigned because of what Huie called Maguire's "indiscretions with the Christian Front crowd" (TIME, Dec. 8). Said Huie: "We had] irreconclible policy differ-"We had] irreconclible policy differ-"We had] irreconclible policy differ-

South African Drumbeats

In the teeming Negro and colored shantytowns of Johannesburg, where newpapers and magazines are a rarity, a truck piled high with magazines rumbled through the unpaved streets last week. Wherever it stopped, hundreds of people swarmed about it, buying the magazine: The African Drum. A 5¢ Lire-size monthly, Drum has in less than three years become the leading spokesman for South



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WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1779



PIONEER IN THE ART OF BLENDING SCOTCH WHISKY

Africa's 9,000,000 Negro and colored population. In South Africa, torn by racial strife, Drum's popularity is easily explained, "We air the views and grievances of the blacks," says Publisher James R. Bailey, a white man, "and make them feel that Communism in't the solution to their problems."

A spotlight on the problems created by poverty, unemployment, disease, crime, and a fanatic white-supremacist government is not all that Drum gives the 65,000 readers who buy it every month. Its some 40 illustrated pages serve up a blend of Negro and colored (i.e., mixed blood) life, sports, society, sex, scandal and politics that South Africa's non-whites can get in no other magazine. It was started by Publisher Bailey, 33, an ex-R.A.F. combat pilot, who settled down to raise sheep and breed horses after the war. As editor. Bailey picked a white South African friend, Anthony Sampson, 26, whom he had known at Oxford where they had often discussed South Africa's race problem. Drum is staffed largely by non-white

Wired & Whipped. Both Bailey and Sampson faced opposition from the Malan government, whose nightmare is "whites government, whose nightmare is "whites threatened to choke off Drow's paper supply for such things as printing pictures of Eleanor Roosevelt shaking hands with a Negro. Police have also taken to shadowing Drom staffers, checking on where they go and whom they see. Despite the threats, Drom has made its mark with a series of spectacular exposés.

Its first came after it investigated the vast potato and corn farms 100 miles east of Johannesburg, where convicts and contact laborers were hired by white farmers. The farmers had been accused of fierce brutality, but had been cleared by the Malan government. Drum dressed one of its staffers in rags, got him on to the farms, later slipped in a photographer.

They found that many workers were imprisoned behind barbed wire, slept at night on concrete slabs and were treated like galley slaves. Mounted "boss boys" rode among them during the day, beating them with bullwhips. Laborers died in filthy "hospitals" where a doctor was seldom seen. Often workers did not see the contracts they supposedly had "signed," had no idea what was in them.

When Drium published its illustrated exposit (See etc.), it trouched for a roar of protest round the world. The British government of the respected South African Institute of Race Relations confirmed Drium's charges with its own survey. The protests forced the reluctant government to make some such as a series on wealthy whose farmers who paid their non-white laborers partly in wine, thus kept them in a state of un-complaining drunkenness. It followed up home building and hygiene.

Witch Doctors & Suspicions. Drum had to fight hostility and suspicion not only from the government but also from its



PUBLISHER BAILEY
Communism is no solution.

readers; they could not believe that any agazine backed by whites was up to any good. Drim is still occasionally criticized by readers. Once when it charged that some witch doctors were encouraging tribal ritual murder; the editors had to placate a delegation of seven witch doctors who went to Drum's editiorial office in full raiment to protest strongly the "slur on a noble profession."

Drum has never overcome the government's hostility, but it long ago conquered the suspicions of its Negro and colored readers. It is also regarded with approval by many anti-Malan whites in South Africa, Summed up one white: "Drum makes South Africa's segregated, despised nonwhites feel like people."



"Boss Boy" on South African Farm The barbed wire was exposed.



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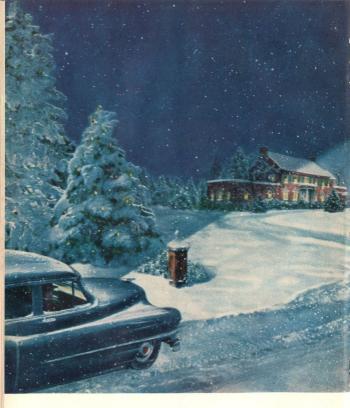
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MAKES AN OYSTER CLAM UP

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EDUCATION

Habits of Vigor

Francis Olmsted Grubbs, fresh from Princeton University, got off to a bad start when he began teaching French at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. At the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. At Later, the boys, with typical irreverence, began calling him "Fog." But as things turned out, Francis Grubbs soon gave the lie to his inchannee. Last week, after school's beaddmaster,

He thus automatically became one of



HEADMASTER GRUBBS
"We don't pass the buck."

the East's most important secondary schoolmen, for Loomis occupies a secure place among the nation's top dozen prep schools. It began in 1912, with \$2,170,ooo left by five childless members of a wealthy Windsor family named Loomis, who wanted to found a place for students of all races and religions-"that some good may come to posterity from the harvest, poor though it may be, of our lives, Under the first headmaster, Nathaniel Batchelder, the good came quickly. He boosted enrollments from 67 to 320, built a \$1,500,000 campus, saw his endowment grow to over \$3,000,000, Over the years, Loomis began to get a goodly share of scions-the sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Lee Higginson, Gerard Swope and Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

An earnest Batchelder disciple. Grubbs means to keep Loomis as it is—from its comparatively low price tag (\$1,375 for bearders, \$250 for day students) to its policy of making every boy, rich or poor, wait on table and clean his own room. The whole idea, says Grubbs, its to turn out boys who will be ready to "stand up and be counted. We don't pass the buck

to the colleges. It is our role to bring boys to the highest degree of maturity possible." All this is just what the Loomis founders wanted—"to train boys to habits of vigor and self-reliance and [to use] every means to attain this end."

Rumblings in Israel

The man on the Jenuslem bus would have had no objection to the two little girls in front of him, except for the fact that they were wearing their blue-and-white school uniforms. That meant that they were students at the Catholic Ecole de Secours de Suint Joseph, and the man could not help exploding. "You are very wicked," he said to the girls, "very wicked for going to a Christian school,"

The man was not alone last week in thinking so. Though the number of Israeli children attending the 30-odd Catholic and Protestant mission schools is still small, it is increasing. Last year there were 1,000; this year there are 1,500. Next year there will probably be even more from Israel's 300,000 youngsters.

The reason for the trend is not religious. The fact is that some Israeli parents are fed up with the condition of the public schools. First of all, they are divided into ideological categories—labor, religious and general. Even first-genders sponsored by the various political parties, More important, many schools are hope-lessly overcrowded, with some operating on three shifts. Many cannot serve the hot meals that the mission schools do; not a superior of the property of the control of the property of the

So far, the government has refused to take any action, but each day the grumblings of the nationalists grow louder. Cried Herut, official organ of the extreme right-wing Freedom Party: "The souls of these children [in mission schools] are being systematically destroyed. The future of the nation is in danger."

The Hanging Judge

From any other boy of ten, the letter might have sounded fantastic, but not from young John Acton. "I am a perfect linguist." he wrote his mother one day in 1844. "knowing perfectly" ... English. Latin. I can speak a few words of Chinese, Greek, Italian, Spanish, and Irish. I also know Chemistry, Astronomy, Mechanics, and many other science, but do not know the other control of the control of

As he grew older, Lord Acton was still in a hurry to know more. As a courtly, bearded scholar, he eventually won the reputation of being the most erudite man in England and one of its most impressive historians. But for all his learning, Acton never published a book in his own lifetime; and for all its brilliance, his rigidly ethical philosophy seemed out of step



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with the complacent new materialism of his age. "I am," he once wrote," absolutely alone in my essential ethical position... I never had any contemporaries."

Last week, with the publication of two biographical studies—Actor's Political Philosophy, by sometime Oxford Lecturer G. E. Fasnach (Hollis & Carter; 21s.), and Lord Acton: A Study in Conscience and Politics, by U.S. Historian Gertrude Himmelfarb (University of Chicago; 5x;5)—modern readers on both sides of the Atlantic could review Acton's position of step, "He is of this age, more than of his," says Biographer Himmelfarb. "He is, indeed, one of our great contemporaries."

Two Books a Day. Even without his vast knowledge, Acton might have become a famous man. One of his grand-fathers was a Roman Catholic baronet who won the favor of the Queen of Naples



HISTORIAN ACTON
"To know and to love God . . ."

and became her Prime Minister. His maternal grandfather was a duke of the Holy Roman Empire who won the favor of Talleyrand and became a peer of France. To all this, Acton's stepfather added another note; he was Lord Granville, one of the most influential of Britain's Whigs.

With such a background, young Acton was destined to have a curious education. He studied with Catholic scholars in France, England and Germany, and by the time he finished, he had delved deep into every aspect of history. He could read and all but memorize two books a day. He was said to have known everyone worth knowing and to have read everything worth reading. He was a familiar figure in the great Whig houses, at Windsor Castle and the papal court. He spoke English to his children, German to his wife, French to his sister-in-law, and Italian to his mother-in-law. But in none of these places and languages was Acton fully at home. His story, he said, was "the story of a man



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TIME. DECEMBER 15, 1952



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who started in life . . . a sincere Catholic and a sincere Liberal; who therefore renounced everything in Catholicism which was not compatible with Liberty, and everything in Politics that was not compatible with Catholicity."

As a Catholic, he barely escaped excommunication for his stubborn stand against Plus IX's pronouncement of the doctrine of papal infalibility, As a Liberal (he served in Parliament for six years), he was speeches or compromises ("III could only get turned out of Parliament in an honest way and settle down among my hooks!"). It was not until 1805, when he was made regins professor of modern history at Cambridge II. There be fough the found in the country of the country of the country of the resential child position."

"What We Ought." To Acton, there was one constant in history: the idea of liberty. But this liberty involved far more than the rights of man or the pursuit of happiness. Indeed, said Acton. "If happiness is the end of Society, then liberty is superfluous. . Liberty is not the power of doing what we like, but the right of being able to do what we ought."

Every age, said Acton, had witnessed man's struggle for freedom, but man would never find it within social or political frameworks alone. Athenian liberty failed, for instance, because it belonged 'too an age which possessed no fixed standard of right and wrong," and modern democracies would also fail if they insisted that 'the will of man, on the will of God, was the rule of life. True political freeanother principle—"the principle that all political authorities must be tested and reformed according to a code which was not made by man."

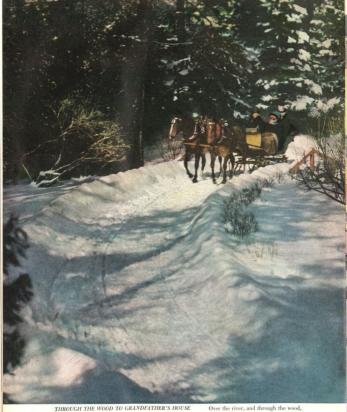
Tablets of Eterrity, The historian's function, under this definition, is to do more than study facts for their own sake, for "universal history is a continuous development; it is not a burden on the memory but an illumination of the soul." A slavish objectivity subverts the purpose of history: a historian must not only be a judge, but a "hanging judge" as well. "The infleable integrity of the moral code," said Acton, "is, to me, the secret of unificative integrity of the moral code, and the same than the same than

Perhaps, Acton admitted, man would never find this moral law, but should he ever cease trying, all true progress would cease, too. Progress is nothing less than the "striving to know and to love God," and the human conscience is nothing less than God's "ambassador," The study of history, therefore, is essentially the study of conscience, "The weight of opinion is against me." cried Acton to his students. "when I exhort you never to debase the moral currency or to lower the standard of rectitude, but to try others by the final maxim that governs your own lives, and to suffer no man and no cause to escape the undying penalty which history has the power to inflict on wrong,"



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Over the river, and through the wood, To grandfather's house we go; The horse knows the way, To carry the sleigh, Through the white and drifted snow. -Lydia Maria Child



Through the wood to Grandfather's house

Once upon a time, when an orange was something you found once a year in a stocking "hung by the chimney with care," you only saw your relatives on certain fixed great occasions. Christmas Day was such a time, at the start of the century. Mother stuck her long hatpin through her brown toque with the pink velvet roses; Father wore his stickpin and gold watch-fob.

Only the very youngest dared wiggle while Grandpa, solemn in his whiskers, said a long, thorough blessing before he carved. So you sat primly, hands in lap, smelling the turkey-dressing sharp with sage, and hoping for the wishbone. You ate plum pudding until they stopped you.

After dinner, you had to keep quiet. The groaning adults lay spraddled about, dozing on the horsehair-stuffed furniture. So you looked at stereoscope pictures of Niagara Falls, or watched the tiny snowstorm in the crystal ball.

Or, the very best of all, you set up the cardboard soldiers in serried ranks for a popgun war. The bearded Russian soldiers all looked like the Czar, and the American soldiers were Rough Riders like Teddy Roosevelt-and you lost the cork somewhere under Uncle Charley.

You had a fine time-a few times a year. Travel was just too difficult. You had to get up in the dark and take a streetcar ride to the railroad station and then spend hours on a train before you were met by sleigh or buggy at the other end. A day's fun meant heavy expense and long preparations and hard work; life had not yet been revolutionized by Henry Ford.

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THE THEATER

New Plays in Manhattan

I've Got Sixpence (by John van Druten) is well intended and very ill con-trived. The author of The Voice of the Turtle is frankly preaching man's need for some kind of faith, But in the very act of bringing the light, the dramatist in van Druten himself has lost his way, I've Got Sixpence is never persuasive and only fitfully lively.

As in The Voice of the Turtle, the play introduces two kinds of modern girl. One (Vicki Cummings), worldly and anxious for security and comfort, snares a conventionally religious Roman Catholic; their life is shallow but unshaken. The other girl (Viveca Lindfors), serious and independent-minded, rushes into an intense love affair with a bitter, harshly unsentimental young writer who, when she becomes pregnant, refuses to marry her. She, on the brink of suicide, responds to some inner voice; he, finally on the brink of despair, returns to her.

Against such somber lovers, the play sets a rich old blind lady who finds happiness in the teachings of a jolly, messy apostle of The All-Effulgent. Very possibly these two, like Eliot's silly "assistants" in The Cocktail Party, symbolize a serenity unknown to prideful intellectuals; but they are easier figures to envy than emulate. In any case, the young couple themselves seem less to acquire faith than have it thrust upon them, while the final curtain has less of a spiritual air than the customary romantic one.

Inadequate though it is, the straight preaching in I've Got Sixpence merits greater respect than the more entertaining episodes where Playwright van Druten strives to be both high-minded and highspirited. Where Eliot's cocktail-party frivolities have real emblematic force, much that is entertaining in I've Got Sixpence goes out too directly for laughs. In an extremely serious scene where the writer describes how his publishers have turned down his manuscript, he intrudes such a pure theatrical gag as: "They said it was very well typed"; and for no reason except that it is always surefire with the gallery, there is an incidental crack about Gertrude Stein.

See the Jaguar (by N. Richard Nash) seethed with action, pulsed with meaning, and added up to nothing. Closing at week's end, it told a melodramatic movie varn that-loaded down with symbolism -made a lumbering stagecoach. The yarn, laid in mountain country, concerned a crusading young schoolmaster's struggle against the local villain who tyrannized over people, gobbled up property, caged up animals. Crux of the struggle was a hunt for an unworldly youth fleeing with a \$900 inheritance. As a western, Jaguar lacked life because even its gunplay suggested a morality play. As serious drama, it was so portentous that every little movement had three meanings of its own.



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SCIENCE

First Decade

In a squash court below the west stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, 42 scientists stared intently at a strange pile of graphite bricks. The time was 9:45 on a morning just ten years ago. Italian-born Nobel Laureate Enrico Fermi gave the signal for the experiment to begin. A cadmium control rod was slowly drawn from position. Geiger counters clicked, Control lights flashed. The pen in an automatic recording device moved over graph paper in a rising curve. At 3:45 Dr. Fermi calmly announced: "The reaction is self-sustaining: the curve is exponential." A chain reaction had been achieved and the first decade of atomic energy had

Last week, in the same squash court, surviving members of the early group of experimenters gathered to celebrate their success. Said their former director, Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, now chancellor of Washington University: "We who had the might of the atomic nucleus in our hands would have been traitors to mankind had we refused to build bombs and use them with tempered blows,'

"Monstrous Beaste"

The strange animal that Explorer Vicente Váñez Pinzón brought home from the new world in 1500 astonished the Spanish court. Their Majesties Ferdinand and Isabella ran their royal fingers through the soft-furred pouch on the beast's belly and marveled at such a freak of nature. In that age of exaggerations, the little catsized creature grew into weird shapes in the minds of men. To the Venetian court reporter. Peter Martyr, it looked like a "monstrous beaste with a snowte lyke a foxe, a tayle lyke a marmasette, eares lyke a batte, handes lyke a man, and feete lyke an ape . . .

Through the years, even the name went through strange evolutions, Simia Vulpina (fox-monkey), after Martyr's description, turned out to be the Boschrot of Dutch explorers, the rat de bois of Louisiana's French trappers, didelphys in the classic zoology of Linnaeus and finally the modern opossum. This is the Indian name as recorded by Captain John Smith at Jamestown, But even Smith was wrong, said the King's surveyor in Carolina. The word was possum, preceded by a grunt, hence the opossum

Dim and Dull, Mystery and myth have surrounded the home life and sex habits of the possum through four centuries. Now, in a new book called Possum (University of Texas Press; \$6), complete with elaborate recipes for possum and 'taters, Dr. Carl G. Hartman, "pioneer possum embryologist and accoucheur," tells all.

The American marsupial, says Dr. Hartman, is a congenital moron. In its tiny skull there is room for only a meager brain. Fertility, not intelligence, is the reason for its survival. Its popping, jetblack eyes are all pupil and ought to be sharp at night, but even in daylight they are dim and dull. Only its hearing is keen (its thin ears curl over to keep out insects during sleep), and its bristling whiskers have a superfine sense of touch. On his short legs, the possum meanders in a slow, aimless shuffle. As a climber he shows his greatest skill, using his strong, ratlike tail and the opposing "thumb" on his hind feet to scrabble after autumn persimmons. He cannot hang by his tail as long as legend would have it, but he does "play



Possum in the Pouch A congenital moron.

possum" with stubborn persistence when in danger.

Marsupial Secrets. The female possum's habit of licking her pouch before giving birth is the source of what Dr. Hartman considers several preposterous possum legends. But for all its stupidity, the possum, in its sex life, is much like other mammals. After only 124 days' gestation. the mother props herself into a sitting position and delivers a large litter of tiny (20 can fit into a teaspoon), wormlike young. Still little more than squirming, pink embryos, the baby possums clamber upward over their mother's soft, warm underbelly and into the pouch that opens and closes like an old-fashioned tobacco sack. There they fasten themselves to one of 13 pinhead teats and are nourished for two months while they grow to the size of young rats. Outside the pouch, they are carried about clinging to their mother's fur and hair.

All this prying into marsupial secrets, says Dr. Hartman, is more than idle curiosity or an effort to explain away old folklore. In the possum's pouch, science can study living embryos outside the womb. Thus, from the thick-witted possum, man may learn some lessons on how to care for

his own premature young.

The Jeweled Corpse

The secret room in the bowels of the pyramidal "Temple of Inscriptions" Palenque is probably "the most sumptuous mortuary chamber in the western hemisphere," The six skeletons which Mexican Archaeologist Alberto Ruz Luhillier found there last summer (TIME, July 7) had almost surely been offered up to an ancient Indian deity. But Dr. Ruz had a hunch that the sacrificial stone, encrusted with Mayan hieroglyphics, might be more than a great altar. Before he could investigate further, money ran out and the rains

Last month, the rainy season over, Dr. Ruz got a grant from Mexico's retiring President Miguel Alemán, and hurried back to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, where he pitched camp in the jungle near Palenque. With Assistant César Sáenz he descended the 59 steps to the altar room. Carefully the diggers drilled a hole in the side of the stone block. As Dr. Ruz sus-pected, it was hollow. Next morning the men came back with truck jacks, wedged them under the protruding edges of the slab that topped the altar. All day and all night they worked at the jacks. By morning they had raised the slab some two feet, only to find another lid fitted flush in the top of the block. With crowbar and ropes, they managed to lift the second lid. In the red-painted cavity below lay the

all but pulverized skeleton of a middleaged man. His fine cloth raiment was in tatters, but his burial jewelry made as rich a display as it had when he was interred 13 centuries ago, A jade diadem covered his skull, and chunky jade earrings lay where his ears had been. A jade mask with inlaid emerald eyes covered his face. Inside the mouth was a jade bead, and a long jade necklace hung over a beaded breastplate.

At his crumbling collarbone he wore a pearl as large as a walnut. His right hand held a large jade cube, his left a jade sphere. Iade ornaments stood by his feet, and nearby were two jade idols. Popeyed and sporting neat goatees, the idols looked like Mayan sun gods. Dr. Ruz's hunch had paid off.

The corpse in the crypt had surely once been some exalted leader of Palenque civilization. The hieroglyphics on the stone sarcophagus alone, estimated Dr. Ruz, had been 25 years in the carving. The original owners of the six skeletons outside had been sacrificed to guard the tomb.

For all its similarity to the opulent tombs of the Pharaohs, Dr. Ruz sees no Egyptian influence in his Mayan find. The coincidental resemblance, he says, proves only that wherever man has lived, human culture has followed similar patterns.

In Egypt, meanwhile, diggers at Sakkara uncovered a 4,000-year-old tomb from the Sixth Dynasty, There, only bright, well-preserved wall paintings still proclaim the baggage that the dead king kept to use at his resurrection. Unlike Mayan monarchs, Pharaohs of that age were too poor for ieweled funerals.

PERSONALITY

THE name of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey is a household word. To those who do not know him, it stands for sex with a capital S, with special emphasis on sexual aberrations. To those who do know him, it stands for a quiet, 58-year-old academician who takes the same kind of interest in sex as he does in gall wasps, About gall wasps, Dr. Kinsey knows just about all there is to

know. About sex, he probably knows more than any other man alive, and he has built up one of the greatest collections of erotica ever assembled. Yet he is an almost monotonously normal human being,

While he was still a boy, Kinsey wrote his first published paper, based on his observation of what various birds did in the rain. Some birds, he noted, sang, some shut up, some flew for shelter, some danced in the sky. This early

ornithology foreshadowed the two main drives of his life-love of nature and passion for explicit details.

While he was still at Harvard, he began his enormously erudite, monumental work on the gall wasp, a tiny insect of which some 3,000 species exist. Kinsey traveled 80,000 miles collecting gall wasps, and he measured, catalogued and preserved 3,500,-000 specimens to demonstrate their individual variations. Under a microscope. he took and recorded 28 different measurements on each wasp.

Kinsey joined the staff of Indiana University, where he still works, in 1020, and rose slowly in the academic hierarchy. He might still be an obscure professor of zoology had not twelve teachers, of whom he was one, joined together in the '30s to give a "Marriage Course." Students asked Kinsey about sex, and he was shocked to discover how little was known scientifically about the sexual behavior of human beings. Before this, he seems to have had no particular interest in the subject. But once he

got started, it was the gall wasp all over again. When he began his research, some of his scientific colleagues (and their wives) cut him dead, and the period of semi-ostracism left him some-

what touchy and thin-skinned.

Kinsey is a solidly built man with greving, buff-colored hair in a short pompadour, eyes that vary between blue and hazel, and a sensitive, rather tense mouth above a hard jaw. His wife, whom he calls "Mac," was a graduate student of chemistry, and has been a great help. Being scientifically trained, she raised no objection at all when he started his work on sex, and sometimes she helps him in the office typing confidential documents. She teaches classes in swimming, runs the local Girl Scout camp, and loves the great outdoors.

STRANGER joining the Kinseys and staff on one of their A STRANGER joining the Kinseys and stand of picnics would never suspect that these nice, comfortable faculty folks were engaged in studies any more stimulating than the use of the comma in Chaucer. Visitors are exposed to the same paradox in Kinsey's plant, which is called the Institute of Sex Research, Inc. The atmosphere is one of surgical asepsis, and each room is as clean and functional as the inside of a clock, Doors are heavy, made of a three-ply, sound-proof material, and they have substantial locks. Kinsey carries numerous keys, and his progress from room to room, cabinet to cabinet, or file to file, is slow, because each has to be unlocked carefully. In Kinsey's own office, no single piece of paper is ever in evidence unless he is working on it. But the material he may be inspecting or cataloguing would stand an ordinary layman's hair on end -elaborate, erotic instruments and devices from Japan, wildly obscene picture books. Austrian etchings and plaster models that would make a call girl blush.

Kinsey and his men have taken 16,500 case histories so far. The core of the work is interviewing. The records are preserved on 400,000 punched I.B.M. cards, which are guarded like the gold at Fort Knox, All the recording is done in a code Kinsey invented, which is so abstruse that a professional cryptographer was unable to break it. The code has never been written down and takes about a year to memorize; Kinsey and his three chief associates are the only people alive who know it.

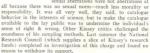
THE conduct of an interview is, understandably, a ticklish business. After years in which he never smoked or drank, Kinsey deliberately took up tobacco and alcohol in a gingerly fashion, because he thought that if he smoked and drank moderately with people whose sexual histories he was exploring, it would produce a better rapport. The system seems to work. Nobody who has given his case history to Kinsey is likely to forget the experience. His own family has contributed; he took his daughter Joan's sex history when she was in high school, and after she married, her husband offered his to his father-in-

law. The questioning may take from 11 to 3½ hours, and penetrates every aspect of the subject's sexual life, including details that seem utterly outlandish even to highly

sophisticated people.

Once, in Peoria, Kinsey was interviewing a 350-lb. Negro prostitute. "Suh," she told him, "you makes me 'member things I never even knew happened to me!"

The reaction to Kinsey's gall-wasp approach to sex has been mixed, to say the least. His statistic-crammed, 804page book, Sexual Behavior in the Human Male (TIME, Jan. 5, 1948), was published by a medical publishing house (W. B. Saunders Co.) and cost \$6.50, but it shot up on the bestseller list with the aid of free publicity and loud denunciations. The weightiest denunciations came from religious and moral leaders, who pointed out that Kinsey's examination of men's sex life altogether denied the existence of any moral factor whatever in sexual relations: Kinsey regarded man merely as an animal of extremely versatile sexuality, whose sexual aberrations were not aberrations at



INSEY'S house in Bloomington, Ind., in which he and his K INSEY'S house in Bioomington, and, in which their three children grew up, is a red brick structure designed by himself on a green, sunny street a few blocks from the campus. There are 170 different kinds of trees and shrubs on the 24-acre property. most of which Kinsey planted himself. Kinsey gets to his Institute at about 9 in the morning, seven days a week, and works (with a brief lunch period) till about 6. He goes home for dinner, plays some music, pokes around in the garden, and returns to the Institute at 7:30, working there till 11 or midnight. On Sunday evening, which is devoted to music, he does not go back to the office, and exactly once a year, on Christmas. he takes the whole day off. He has not had a vacation in 13 years.

Though Sexual Behavior in the Human Male sold 275,000 copies, and would have earned him a considerable fortune. he has never taken a cent of royalties. All the proceeds are plowed back into the research, and this will be the procedure with future books.

DR. KINSEY

Eight or nine Kinsey books are planned in all-the next one to deal with the sexual behavior of women. Awaited expectantly for at least a year, it has been delayed, partly because women's sex habits proved far harder to tabulate than men's. "It's double the work," says Dr. Kinsey.



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Still There

Howling gales whipped rocks around like basehalts. The numbing old, 22° below zero, made even the simplest movement a major undertaking. The Mt. Everment a major undertaking The Mt. Everment a major was suffered to the service of t

But the determined party of Swiss climbers still did care. Mount Everest was still there, unconquered. Headed by Swiss Guide Raymond Lambert, 38, who had come within 900 ft. of Everest's summit last spring—the highest man has reached and lived to tell about it—the climbers clawed their way up the ice, rocky, windswept slope. They could no longer wait for the winds to abate.

One unofficial report had it that the team of Lambert, Ernest Reiss, 32, a Swiss military aviation mechanic, and Nepalese Mountainer Bhotia Tensing, 44, came within 150 ft. of the summit, and the summit of the su

When he news reached Switzerland last week, veternal Alpinist Rene Dittert, who had been with Lambert last spring, summed up what every Everest veteran knows: "It will require a kind of miracle to reach the top." British Alpinists, who have had a possessive feeling about Everest ver since 1924, when George Mallory and Andrew Irvine disappeared in swiring mists less than 1,000 ft. from the summit, were not waiting for miracles Briton in the summer of the summer

Higher Hopes Down Under

After the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills last summer, U.S. Davis Cup hopes hit bottom. The U.S.'s No. 1 player, Vic Seixas, was soundly whipped by a fuzz-cheeked Australian named Ken Rosewall, 17. Last week, at Australia's Victorian tournament, last warmup before the Davis Cup interzone finals, U.S. hopes were clearly on the rise.

In a quarter-final match, Seixas, despite recurrent attacks of hay fever, whipped young Rosewall in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Two days later, facing Australian Australia at the sets of the sets

* No one really knows how high Everest is. India's official survey figure lists it at 29,002 ft. But Everest is growing (Time, July 14). Latest estimate by the Swiss: 29,610 ft.

tralia's "Big Fellow," rangy Ken Mc-Gregor, Seixas was a whirlwind. Rushing the net behind one of the biggest services in the game, Seixas took just \$8 minutes to knock McGregor right off Melbourne's Kooyong courts. Again it was in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Australian tennis officials were flabbergasted. Even Aussie Veteran Harry Hopman, a canny, cautious type, grudgingly admitted: "The American captain's form was excellent. I don't think we have ever seen him better."

seen nim better.

The Seixas victory over McGregor set the stage for a showdown battle between the U.S.'s playing captain and Australia's Frank Sedgman, Wimbledon and U.S. champion and generally considered the world's top amateur. The big match was



VIC SEIXAS
After a whirlwind, the showdown.

rained out twice before it finally began this week. Then Sedgman, who relies heavily on his speed afoot, found the wet grass courts slippery going. He found Seknas' booming service and tantalizing drop shots even tougher to handle. Seknas won, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and became the first U.S. player to win the Victorian Championship since Don Budge in 1037.

But one man alone cannot win the Davis Cup. While Australian Officials worriedly tossed coins to decide who was those 2 player, Player-Captain Seixas had already picked his man. The U.S. Navy gave young Tony Tanbert a 2-dayl seave. The U.S. Shrightest hope before he went The U.S. Shrightest hope before he went are the control of the Player of the Company of the Co

This week, just in time for the Seixas-Sedgman final, Trabert arrived in Australia. Seixas greeted him with open arms. Said Seixas: "I have felt all along that we have a good chance in the Davis Cup... Assuming Tony is near top shape, we should have a pretty strong team."



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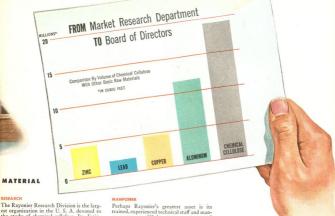
Rayonier's transporation system is larger than those of several small countries. In addition to a vast network of feeder roads, Rayonier has laid and maintains 625 miles of Grade A surfaced truck roads. Rayonier's railroad system includes 216.4 miles of track, 19 locomotives (from 45-ton to huge 131-ton Baldwins), 28 speeders, maintenance yards and roundhouses. The company operates its own radio communication network, broadcasting from Station KOB to receiving and sending stations at camps, and in speeders, locomotives, supervisor cars. This highly efficient coordination of transportation and communication over the far-flung Rayonier empire results in important savings in costs which finally reach the consumer in better fabrics, tires, rugs, plastics at lower prices.



PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

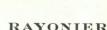
All Rayonier plants are large, flexible units. Each has approximately the same capacity. Each can manufacture many types of chemical cellulose. Equipment is modern and efficient. To meet the expanding demand for chemical cellulose in textiles and in new uses, Rayonier since 1945 has spent more than \$45,000,000 . . . more than \$4,000,000 in 1950, more than \$8,500,000 in 1951 . . . in improving efficiency, reducing cost, diversification of product, higher quality, greater capacity. With the completion in 1954 of the new plant at Jesup, Georgia, Rayonier will have spent more than \$80,000,000 in plant improvement and replacement. Thus, as more and newer types of chemical cellu-lose are needed, industry will continue to find Rayonier its most dependable source.





The Rayonier Research Division is the largest organization in the U. S. A devoted to the mudy of chemical cellulose. Its distributions of the field. Its facilities include the most modern equipment for their contributions to this field. Its facilities include the most modern equipment for the preparation of cellulose samples and determine the case with which Rayonier products can be processed, test the physical and chemical properties of the end products and chemical properties of the end products and chemical properties of the end products ized needs of its customers. Rayonier counts heavily on its newly onlarged research laboratories to help maintain its commanding and to develop heavy and grade research laboratories to help maintain its commanding and to develop new and finer end products.

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In the nearly three years RDC's have been operating in this country and abroad they have compiled an impressive record. In performance, they have improved every schedule they were assigned to. In operation they have proved both reliable and economical—two RDC's saved one railroad \$600,000 in a year. In the comfortable, air-conditioned service they render, RDC's have increased passenger patronage—one RDC, operating in a new service between Worcester and New London, picked up 944 passengers in its first week.

Both New England and the New Haven will benefit from expanded RDC operation.

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RELIGION

Buddhist Bones

Sariputta and Moggallana were the most honored disciples of the Buddha. Sariputta, dubbed by his master the disciple of "great intelligence." could expound doctrine, the story goes, with the same depth of meaning as the Buddha himself. Moggallana was the disciple of "potency," and Buddhists believe that he could become invisible, control ferocious beasts and transport his body through the air.

After Sariputta and Moggallana died (about 480 B.C.), their bones were preserved inside two stupas (large stone monbecame a center of Buddhist pilgrimages, Later generations of Buddhists neglected them, but in 1851 a British military engineer found the bones and sent them to London, They were bought by the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the caskets containing the bones remained on view there for almost a half century.

After World War I. Buddhists began petitioning the British to return the bones of their two saints. Finally, in 1947, London sent them back. The relics were taken on a tour through India, Burma and Indo-China. Devout Buddhists claimed that hundreds of miracles were worked among

those who saw them.

Last week the bones were ceremoniously carried back to Sanchi, Prime Minister Nehru opened the celebration, and officials of eight Asiatic countries were on hand, among them Burma's pious Premier U Nu. Before a reverent crowd of 100,000 the bones, encased in glass, were carried up to a new stupa, built on a hilltop near the old ruins, Then, while saffron-robed monks chanted Buddhist litanies, the remains of the honored disciples Sariputta and Moggallana were laid to rest.

Logic in Cincinnati

Some Episcopalians and Presbyterians are fond of talking about a denominational merger—some green and pleasant future day; in Cincinnati, working unions have already taken place. In each case, the union was the result of simple, local logic,

In the new suburb of Indian Hill (pop. 2,090), both the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians (including Senator Robert A. Taft) wanted churches of their own, but felt they were too few to build two churches and support two pastors. Together, in 1947, they organized the Indian Hill Presbyterian Church and the Indian Hill Episcopal Church (joint membership: 404), with an Episcopalian as minister. Fortnight ago, as the seal of their fellowship, Indian Hill's congregation dedicated a new \$300,000 church building-the first U.S. church ever to be built by a combined Episcopal and Presbyterian congregation as a common effort.

In down-at-the-heel West Cincinnati. the members of the West Cincinnati Presbyterian Church and St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, faced with similar problems, united in 1945. Now, with a combined membership of 200, they meet in the West Cincinnati church (now called St. Barnabas') with a Presbyterian, the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, as minister, The church is also interracial; about a fifth of its members are Negroes.

The two congregations function in slightly different ways. Indian Hill holds Presbyterian and Episcopal services on different Sundays: St. Barnabas' uses a simplified liturgy at all its services. New members are received into both denominations, i.e., the bishop lays his hands on the confirmand in the Episcopal rite of confirmation, and the pastor then extends



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OHIO'S INDIAN HILL CHURCH From a common effort, a working union.

Outside southern Ohio, theological conservatives have taken exception to this servatives have taken exception to this servatives have the conservative have the taken the servative from the integrity of [the church's] faith and life." But Clergy-men McCrackin and Indian Hill's present minister, the Rev. Latther Tucker, have by side and still respect the two traditions. Says Episcopalian Tucker: "The spirit—this something different which people have brushed up against in the his site of the property of the

Sober Life, Sober Vestments
The cardinals of the Roman Catholic

The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church have traditionally dressed as befits their princely rank, A cardinal's minimine-tipped cape and watered-silk robes in purple and scarlet, costs at least \$\$,000. Last week, on the heels of his appointment of 24 new cardinals (Thur, Dec. 8), Pope Pius XII ordered members of the Sacred College to scale down on the part of the same of the same of the part of the same of the upon all and a measured and austere one, particularly upon the elergy."

Although many cardinals inherit robes from their probeesesors the new official change will mean a saving of \$1,000 for a prelate who has to outfit himself from scratch. Specifically, the Pope has or-dered: 1) that the fantali on both purple and red cassocks be eliminated, 2) that purple robes, which are used in time of mourning and during Lent and Advent, be made of wool instead of silk (the scartespamage), the same of the scartespamage of the scartespamage, the long ceremonial cape which cardinals wear, be shortened to three yards.

The papal order threw a sudden and beavy burden on the overworked tailors at Gammarelli Bros., the Vatican's semi-oficial outfitters. Already swamped with orders from some of the new cardinals, the Gammarellis now had extra work from old customers. Cardinals living in Rome began dropping in at their little shop on Via Santa Chirar to order trains the property of the Cardinals of the Cardinals and the Card

A comparable concession to austerity was made last week by England's Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, in charge of arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's coronation, At previous coronations, it coronation, and the previous constitution of the coronation of the coron





Olympic

TELEVISION





ary evening dresses.

TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952

The sweet buy-and-buy is here — with 3½-million families like these!



Possibly Eternal

Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum is less concerned with contemporary art than with the possibly eternal; in general, it leaves purchases of recent art to others. But last week the museum amnounced William Zorach, 65. The Met's new sculpture is, however, on an eternal theme: Mother and Child. Moreover, it is an old friend; for three years, in the early 'aos, it stood in the Metropolitan, on loan from

Sculptor Zorach took three years to carve his warmly maternal Mother and Child from a three-ton chunk of rosecolored marble. In the sculpting, he ignored the common practice of making a plaster model and translating it into stone mechanically. In an older and more honored tradition, Zorach worked the marble freehand, using a small plaster model only

as a guide.

He finished his carving in 1930, later displayed it in turn at Chicago's Art Institute, Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art, Cleveland's Museum of Art, and the Metropolitan. It is the first purchase by the Metropolitan out of a new \$100,000 fund for the acquisition of contemporary American sculpture. Says Director Francis

Taylor: "We fell in love with it. Old Montana Master

In Montana in the 1880s, Charles Marion Russell was just "a kid who drew things" when he was not working as a cowboy. He drew handsome, storytelling pictures of the Great West, full of livelooking cowboys, Indians and galloping horses. He sold them for \$5, or even less, until he learned that some people would pay a lot more. He found this out when a man from Boston asked the price of two paintings, As Cowboy-Painter Russell told it later: "He was a plumb stranger . . . so I said Sco. And I'm a common liar if the fellow didn't dig out \$100 and hand 'em over. He thought I meant \$50 apiece . I didn't say a word. I just bought the fel-



The Metropolitan Museum of Zorach's "Mother and Child" In an older tradition.

low a drink and kept the rest. He don't know to this day how bad he beat himself."

Russell died at 62 in 1926, still protesting that he had no idea why some collectors paid the prices they did for his canvases. Yet he exhibited in London, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and sold several paintings for \$10,000 apiece-to Canada for the Prince of Wales, to Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Oilman Edward L. Doheny. That kind of money he called "dead men's prices," meaning the price of an old master. Nonetheless, Charles Russell knew what he could do and had a master's pride in his talent. Standing before a display of modern art, he once said: "I can't savvy the stuff. It may be art, but it's over my head, I may paint a bum hoss, but people who know what a hoss looks like will know I tried to paint a hoss."

Montanans, who know what hosses look like, are proud of Charles Russell's talent too. Last summer they raised \$79,000 by public subscription to build a Russell Museum in Great Falls. Last week, as the climax of another public fund drive, the Montana Historical Society took title to a private collection of Russell paintings valued at \$50,000. The estate of Rancher-Broker Malcolm Sutherland Mackay agreed to take \$50,000 for the collection, the state. Its destination: the new Russell gallery in Helena's Vegan and Pioneer Memorial Building.

The one man who might well have objected to all this attention was plain-speaking Charley Russell himself. "In my book," he once told a Montana booster meeting, "a pioneer is a man who comes to a virgin country, traps of all the tree of the control of the contr

Museum Guides on Tape?

In Paris last week, art lovers trooped to the Galerie Royale to see something billed as "The Art Gallery of the Future." The future turned out to be electrified. As visitors grouped before each of the exhibits, an attendant pressed a button. Thereupon, a spotlight flared on and a tape-recorded voice boomed out a learned commentary.

The recorded spiels were the idea of Marcel LeGrand, director-general of the Société Bénédictine of Fécamp, manufactures of Benédictine liqueur. He installed a similar system in his distillery last; year the company's Fécamp museum. Some of the Galerie Royale's guides were pretty ada about the future—if this was it. Said one oldtimer: "At first, it was awful list one oldtimer: "At first, it was awful list you can't stand in the way of progress."

INSIDE-OUT WINDOW

Nearly all of the world's most beautiful churches are pure Gothic, and many of the least beautiful are latterday imitation Gothic. Even in the functional-minded mid-2oth century, few architects have tried to break the mold, and only a rare few have had any success at it. One of the boldest tries is Joseph D. Murphy's gymnasium-like St. Ann's Catholic Church in Normandy, Mo.

Nothing about the church is more functional, or more imaginative, than its 38-ft-square window, which Emil Frei and Robert Harmon designed. Since the window discss the congregation, they made it only partly transparent—to cut down glare. By day, the opaque areas appear in silhouetet, with interior lighting at night, they stiff in design, and the window's weaving composition is contrastingly amorphous.

In combination, Frei, Harmon and Murphy have done a difficult job well, and their pioneering will help open the way to freer church designs.





SAINT ANN'S WINDOW, BY EMIL FREI & ROBERT HARMON—AT NIGHT (ABOVE), BY DAY (BELOW)





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MEDICINE

A Sharper Image

An estimated 150,000 people in the U.S. who are not truly blind have to be treated as if they were, because they have so little useful vision that ordinary spectacles yield them only a faint, blurred image. This week. Columbia University's inventive optometrist, Dr. William Feinbloom, announced that he had found a way to restore workaday vision to about half these patients so that they can read newspapers, watch TV or even do precision work in factories.

Conventional spectacles, Dr. Feinbloom explained, are simply magnifying glasses with lenses shaped like part of a sphere. No matter how much they magnify, they do not have enough "resolving power" to

Mixed Sex

Such words as "hermaphroditism" and 'pseudohermaphroditism'' have been mostly textbook talk in the U.S. until last week, when newspapers and radio brought them into shop and household (see Press). If most of the pseudoscientific chatter at the luncheon table made little medical sense, doctors themselves were largely to blame, because they have used some of the key words in different and confusing ways.

Hermaphroditism, After about five weeks of life in the womb, the human fetus develops a sex gland (gonad) which at first cannot be identified as male or female. Within a week or two, in normal growth, it becomes recognizable as either



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project a sharp image on the retina (the screen at the back of the eyeball) if the retina is damaged. Most partially sighted patients have retinas like a coarse-grained photographic plate: they can record a sharp image only if they are fitted with a lens of unusually high resolving power.

To achieve this, Dr. Feinbloom applied the principle of the microscope and made doublet lenses-really two lenses in a plastic rim, with a sealed air space in between. He also flattened the outer curves of the lenses from spherical to paraboloid shapes. The doublet lenses focus at infinity and the eye itself makes the focusing adjustment for objects beyond a few feet away. A short-focus pair is used for reading.

To show what the doublet glasses can do, Dr. Feinbloom told of a twelve-yearold Ohio girl who was born with part of the retina missing. Her sight was so poor that she could not go to regular schools and was learning Braille. With doublet glasses she breezed through elementary school. She got through high school with honors and now, at 17, is in college taking journalism and working part time as a reporter.

the female kind that will develop into ovaries, or the male kind that will become testicles. Sometimes, nature gets its wires crossed and the luckless infant develops one ovary and one testicle, or an inter-mediate type of "ovotestis," and some of the genital organs of both sexes. This is true hermaphroditism,* though Pediatrician Lawson Wilkins of Johns Hopkins, a top authority on the subject, prefers the term "intersexuality."

On the rare occasions when such cases come to the operating table, their doctors must decide whether there is a physical leaning toward one sex or the other. They must also consider whether the patient has been reared as a boy or a girl. Then the surgeons leave as nearly perfect a male or female as they can. Less extreme cases, which show only a few features of the opposite sex, are proportionately easier to treat.

Pseudohermaphroditism. This clumsy term covers a wide variety of cases. Pediatrician Wilkins argues that one type, at

* From the Greek myth of Hermaphroditus, son of Hermes and Aphrodite, who was joined to a nymph while bathing.



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least, should be classed as intersexuality. This covers cases in which the embryonic gonad definitely takes the form of one sex, but other sex organs resemble those of the opposite sex because of a mix-up in the genes and chromosomes. Surgery to correct the "accessory organs" is the only answer.

Such a case is likely to be a male whose maculine glands and organs are so malformed as to be mistaken for female. When this condition is discovered (often as late as puberty, though it should be earlier), the bliggest problem is psychological. Such a child will have been rearred as a girl, and the emotional switchover to as a girl, and the emotional switchover to some patients refuse the burdle: then the doctors make them more womanly.

Probably commoner, says Dr. Wilkins, are cases in which disease of the adrenal glands causes an excess output of the male hormones. If the trouble starts in a baby girl still in the womb, it brings on outward physical changes and makes her look like a boy. In a few years she will have a deep voice and may start to grow a beard. If the trouble comes later in childhood (perhaps as the result of an adrenal tumor), most of the changes will be superficial-flat chest, narrow hips, deep voice and hirsutism. In a boy, the effect is to produce excessive virility, commonly shown in sexual precocity and premature growth of body hair.

In either sex, undetected adrenal tumors usually kill the victim. The best remedy is surgery to remove the tumor. This restores the normal balance for the patient's sex. For overactive adrenals with no tumor, small doses of cortisone now do the trick.

Homoszwality. Because of emotional disturbances usually in childhood, physiologically normal males may develop the social attitudes of females, and vice versus. Homoscenality is not inherited and has more balance. But many homosexuals refuse to admit this, and they reject the psychiatric treatment which offers them some chance of a normal social life. Many of them wear the clothes of the opposite more injections to make them more, not less abnormal.

A few homosexual men have tried to persuade U.S. surgeons to operate on them to change them into pseudowomen. Most surgeons will have nothing to do with what they consider a crime against nature and the laws of the 48 states.

Capsules

¶ The President's year-old Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation will hand its report to Harry Truman next week, Revealing this, Chairman Paul Magnuson tipped the commission's hand; instead of recommending a compulsory national health service, it will advocate all-out expansion of voluntary pre-payment health plans, with health centers (run by local doctors) dotting the country.

¶ U.S. doctors' incomes are zooming: a sample of 8,000 of them reported to





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Medical Economics that they had grossed an average of \$25,000 last year, deducted \$10,000 for expenses, paid \$3,000 taxes, and found \$12,000 left. Center of highest earnings: Cleveland, net \$15,600; second, St. Louis, \$15,000.

I Meeting in Denver, the A.M.A. chose Dr. John Maston Travis, 75, of Jackson-ville, Texas, as General Practitioner of the Year. Literally a horse & buggy doctor for eight years before he got his first Ford in 1913, Dr. Travis noted that general practice (as distinct from specializa-



G.P.s are back in fashion.

tion) is coming back into fashion. He himself has fathered two specialists.

¶ "Woolen underclothes," snapped Dr. Gerald Gibbens in the Practitioner (London), "are expensive, difficult to wash, and are water-repellent, so that when we move with any energy at all we sweat and stay wet and itchy and smelly for the rest of the day." His remedy: "dishcloth underclothes," knitted of cotton yarn. Just as warm as wool, he says, easier to wash, softer—and cheaper, too.

Good, Green Fun

The chlorophyll craze which has been sweeping the U.S. for two years or more has no justification in scientific fact, the American Chemical Society heard last week from a topflight chemist, Professor Alsoph H. Corwin of Johns Hopkins.

In the first place, said Chemist Corwin, little is known about the action of true chlorophyll in the human body, and most of the technical literature on the subject is full of myths. Anyhow, the material used by manufacturers of green pills, chewing gum, toothpaste and mouthwash is not natural chlorophyll: it has been altered chemically and sometimes contains copper. Much of it is labeled "copper chlorophyllin," and even this is a misnomer, said Corwin, because a "phyllin" is a magnesium derivative; when

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Mail this Coupon with your business letterhead to get our free **GUIDE TO MODERN FIGURING METHODS** ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ABOUT MARCHANT CALCULATORS MARCHANT CALCULATORS, INC.



How to hire America's best sales team

Why has television caught on so quickly? Because, of all the senses, sight conveys the deepest, sharpest, longest-lasting mental impressions. A customer's eyes are the best, and cheapest, sales team you can hire. That's why it pays to reappraise your packaging ever so often. Monsanto Chemistry can help. Here's just one example:

A West Coast ice cream company wanted customers to see the appetizing colors, fine texture and rich, creamy quality of its product. It has just brought out a new transparent re-use package of Lustrex* styrene plastic. This rigid molded pint jar, usable for other food products as well, was the talk of the recent packaging shows. More important, it's proving a runaway sales success.

So it goes through the whole range of packaging. Coated-paperboard milk containers made dripless by Monsanto nontoxic plasticizers, also used in the flexible wraps for fish, pickles, other food products, Smart new pastel-tinted jars of Lustrex plastic that are ringing the cash register bell for several national cosmetic lines.

Also, rigid, transparent packages of Vucpak* acetate; attractive bottle and jar closures of Resinox* phenolic; flexible wraps and bags of Ultron* vinyl film. Cans with nontoxic inner linings of phenolic coating resins and outside lithography protected with melamine resins. Paperboard containers of all kinds, sized with Mersize* and printed with inks flatted with Santocel.*

Changing the package often means changing the sales curve from a Death Valley plateau to a Pike's Peak climb. See what Monsanto Chemistry can do to help. Just write:

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, 1700 South Second Street, St. Louis 4, Missouri. Monsanto Canada Limited, Montreal, Vancouver. *Reg. U. S. Pet. Off.



copper replaces the magnesium, it's something else again.

Various chlorophyll preparations have been touted as tonics, as germ killers, promoters of, wound healing and deodorants. There is not a shred of reliable evidence that they are any good for any of these upurposes, said Dr. Corwin. Moreover, he added, some researchers fear that they propose that they are any good for any of the propose of the propos

ish in the dark, but will drop dead the instant it is exposed to the light-shock of a photo flashbulb.) Since no such accidents to humans have been reported, Dr. Corwin concludes that the chlorophyll products are not getting into the bloodstream.

"Chlorophyll," said Chemist Corwin in summation, "is indispensable to photosynthesis. It is highly esthetic in coloring the vistas visible from hills or mountains. It furnishes chemists, physiologists and other scientists with a lot of good, clean fun. For other purposes, we are not certain that it has any value."

MILESTONES

Born. To Rocco Francis Marchegiano ("Rocky Marciano"), 29, world heavyweight boxing champion, and Barbara Cousins Marchegiano, 24: their first child, a daughter; in Brockton, Mass. Name: Mary Anne. Weight: 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Married. Pamela Gordon, 34, painter daughter of the late Gertrude Lawrence; and Robert Clatworthy, 24, British sculptor; she for the second time, he for the first; in a civil ceremony (the bride wore her mother's "favorite dress"); in London.

Morried, Prince Muazzam Jah, 43, second son of the Nizam ("richest man in the world") of Hyderabad; and Sahebzad Anwar Begum, 18, daughter of a wealthy Indian landwore; he for the second time (his first: Princess Niloufer ["Blue Lo-tus"] of Turkey), she for the first; in his father's King Kothi palace; in Hyderabad.

Morried, Alberto Fabiani, 40, and Simonetta Visconti, 30, Italy's two leading fashion designers (his specialty, daytime and cocktail wear; hers, play clothes and tailored suits); both for the second time; after years of friendly professional rivalry; in Rome.

Married. Robert Penn Warren, 47, poet and Pulitzer-Prizewinning novelist (Night Rider, All the King's Men); and Eleanor Clark, 39, author (The Bitter Box, Rome and a Villa); he for the second time, she for the first; in Roxbury, Conn.

Died. Dr. Karen Horney, 67, Germanborn psychoansly-author (The Neurolic Dersonality of Our Time, Our Inner Conflets), part founder (in 1941) and dean of the American Institute for Psychoanalsis; in Manhattan. A specialist on neulays; in Manhattan. A specialist on neulays in the special confliction of the special person is rare in our civilization?), see disjusted Freud's belief that thwarted basic drives are the cause of all mental list, maintained that pinched emotions were more often due to contradictory values in society. She predicted that in the U.S. the conflicting goals of successhrough-competition and Christian unselfhrough-competition and Christian unselfpourities and kinks in coming generations. Her advice: a man should be "truthful to himself," develop an inner moral code, and relate himself to others in "a spirit of mutuality."

Died, Dr. Giuseppe Antonio Borgese, O, anti-Fascit Italian-bora suthort (Goli-ath, the March of Fascism; Common Cause) and longitime (1936-84) professor of Italian literature at the University of Italian literature at the Lague of Nations, he became disillusioned after its failure, decided that nothing short of true world government would work. He regarded the U.N. with pity, called the University of Italian literature at the U.N. at the University of Italian literature at the Univ

Died, James ("Big Jim") Norris, 23, president of Chicago's Norris Crain Co. and famed sportsman; in Chicago, Longs chockey enthusiast, he founded the old Chicago Shamrocks, owned the Detroit Red Wings, was part owner of five of the biggest arena corporations in the U.S. (Chicago Stadium, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis Arena, Indianapolis Coliseum, Detroit's Olympia Studium, Detroit's Olympia Studium.

Died. Milan Grol. 76, pre-World War. Il leader of Yogoslavia's Democratic party; in Belgrade. In 1945 he returned from wartine selie in London, became a titular Vice Premier, but with no actual power. When he realized that Tito was using his name as a liberal "front" while actually tightening the reins of dictatorship, he predicted gloomily that the Communists would wreck the country.

Died. Madge Gates Wallace, 90, mother-in-law of President Harry Truman; at the White House in Washington. A staid the White House in Washington. A staid may be seen that the White House and Bair House, but Judge and the Wallet House and Bair House, but by the Wallet House and Bair House, but politics or politicians. As recently as 1048 she refused to allow the President's political friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends in the living room of the Truman home (which she owned) in Indical friends and the Indical friends and the Indical friends and the Indical friends and Indical frie



"I should go home to the little woman – but I love these Old-Fashioneds with plenty of Angostura*"



*P.S. Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not an Old-Fashioned — and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in — to make the flavor come out!



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by successful businessmen to patronize their attractive modern stores. Kawneer products—store fronts, doors and entrances, Zourite facing, aluminum roll-type awnings—invite your business. They influence shoppers to seek out stores that please the eye and the budget.

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Kawneer



Empty...



all too often

There's an empty chair

at too many business conferences these days.

It's the chair that should be filled by the Traffic Manager...

whether it's purchasing or production,

sales or distribution ...

that's under discussion.

Having a Traffic expert on your top-level management team gives you an edge over competition. Many companies made that discovery years ago... and it's been paying off ever since.

You're the one who pays the freight...

even when you don't get the bill. For transportation costs are reflected in prices, not only for what you sell... but for what you buy as well.

That's why profit-conscious management is showing a more than passing interest in transportation methods and techniques. That's why, in many companies, the Traffic executive... call him the Traffic Manager if you like... is playing a more and more vital role in overall planning and operation.

Traffic Management has come of age

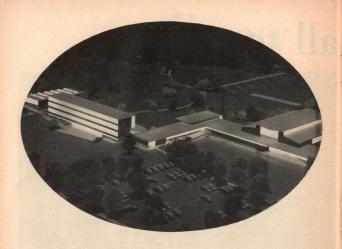
The day when the title "Traffic Manager" disguised a glorified shipping clerk is long past. For just as the Army has recognized the Science of Logistics, so has alert management come to recognize the Science of Traffic Management. And bigger profits pay tribute to their vision.



Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

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The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, as one of the great carriers of merchandise freight in the country, is vitally interested in any plan that will move more goods, more efficiently. That's why we sponsor this series of advertisements about the Traffic Manager and his job. The Traffic Man is management's answer to better and more economical movement of material.



Little Red Schoolhouse...1953 Style

 Gone is the little red schoolhouse...and with it passed a symbol of education in America that brings a feeling of fond nonstalgia to many. But it also left memories not so pleasant to contemplate. Important as it was, it had its drawbacks... such as improperly ventilated, ill-lighted rooms, that were seldom positioned to use natural deslight.

Today's functionally designed school is a new concept of educational shelter... less like an institution... more like a home. This informal residential character is achieved with Ceco steel Joist construction providing large square "flexible" classrooms. Walls of Ceco steel and aluminum windows flood rooms with natural daylight for better sight. Ceco metal windows offer controlled ventilation. . . tight weather seal . . . they won't warp, stick or swell . . . maintenance cost lowest of all.

The little red schoolhouse, 1953 style, is another example of how Ceco adds to the improvement of shelter . . . for no matter where you live, work, learn or play, shelter is better today, made so by Ceco steel and aluminum building products.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

STATE OF BUSINESS

Merry

For U.S. merchants, it looked as if 1952's Christmas business would be the merriest in history. Many were already reporting a 5% to 10% sales increase over last year. Sales were so brisk and extra help so scarce that merchants all over the U.S. were using tempting lures (bonuses and shopping discounts) to recruit housewives and high school girls. There were reasons for the optimism. For the first ten months of this year personal income hit a new record rate of \$266 billion, 51% ahead of last year. Manufacturers had \$75.4 billion in unfilled orders, \$10 billion more than a year ago, and their October sales (\$26.2 billion) were the highest in history.

GOVERNMENT

More SEC Scandals

Sixteen months ago, New York's Demoratic Congressiana Louis B. Heller began looking for skeletons in SEC's closet. Last week, after poring over 742 cases provided to the second looking for skeletons in SEC's closet. Heller's subcommittee handed in its report. In general, it said, SEC had done "a commendable job." But in its rumaging, the committee rattled the bones of several controversial cases, said therefore the second controversial cases, said therefore the cases:

The Bodger Cose, involving Salt Lake City Broker-Dealer Richard C. Badger, who committed suicide in March 1951 after embezzling \$64,5000 from his customers. SEC examiners had found nothing wrong with his books, though he had filed false reports with the agency since 1943.

The Tucker Auto Cose, in which Promotor Preston Tucker's company went bankrupt before his rear-engine car got into mass production. SEC, said the committee, had waited too long in exposing the Tucker Corp.'s misleading statements about its solvency and prospects: "Had it done so, part of the loss which the invest-



After the Rainbow, a gamble.

ing public sustained in the Tucker case might have been averted."

The Koiser-Frozer Cose, in which Crus Eaton's Otis & Co. backed out of a stock-floating deal with K-F. K-F lost a stock-floating deal with K-F. K-F lost a stock-floating deal with K-F. K-F lost a misrepresented its earnings in its registration of the stock of K-F, said the committee, and still has a fraud charge pending against Olis. "But, at the same time." said the committee, at the same time." said the committee, the stock of t

charges arose out of the same transaction."
The Heller subcommittee called SEC's handling of the proposed K-F stock issue "a shocking story of errors, indifference and evasion." It charged that SEC staffers had been "asleep at the switch" and that SEC had conceded it overlooked the misleading statements by K-F.

AVIATION

Through the Sonic Barrier
On the flat land of Edwards Air Force

Base in California, a cluster of scientists and Air Force brass watched a silvery. swept-wing jet fighter roar down the runway and into the air for a test flight. It climbed high in the air, then leveled off and shot across the air base with a roar like a thunderclap. This week Long Island's Republic Aviation Corp. proudly announced the results of the flight: its XF-91, powered by a General Electric I-47 turbo jet and a Reaction Motors rocket engine, had become the first U.S. combat plane to fly through the sound barrier in level flight. (Other supersonic planes, e.g., the Bell X-1 and the Douglas Skyrocket, are experimental speedsters faster than Republic's XF-91 but not designed for battle.) The XF-91 had performed the trick with an extra push from its rocket motor.

Republic made other news last week. It delivered to the Air Force its first production model of the F-8.4F Thunderstreak, as swept-wing version of the F-8.4 Thunderstreak, as swept-wing version of the F-8.4 Thunderstreak below the result of the result of

Flying High. The two new planes were the latest evidence that Republic, which went into a dive after the war, was flying high again. Both the development of the planes and Republic's present place as one of the top is U.S. planemakers are due to calculated gambles by President Mundy lingails Peale, 46. Peale started out as a stock saleman, but soon saw that svia-went to work for United Altracrist, and learned the business from the ground learned the business from the ground pending the production and sales. He





REPUBLIC AVIATION'S F-84F & XF-91 After the Thunderstreak, a thunderclap.



joined Republic in 1939, became its president at 40 after a notable wartime production career.

Under Ralph Damon, now president of T.W.A., and the late Alfred Marchev, Republic racked up an impressive wartime record by turning out more than 15,000 P-47 Thunderbolts. Mundy Peale's part in that program was managing Republic's Evansville, Ind. plant, which turned out more than 6,000 P-47s. But when Peale was made Republic president in early 1947, he faced problems galore. The company had an order for 100 Thunderiets, its first jet fighter, but it was losing money on the Seabee (TIME, Sept. 17, 1945), a small private amphibian, and was \$7,000,000 in the red, To make matters worse, American Airlines and Pan American Airways canceled orders for the four-engine Rainbow transport, the only transport orders Republic had. Then Peale took his first gamble; he decided to junk the Seabee program, stop trying for civilian orders, and stake Republic's future on Government contracts, He landed more orders for the Thun-

derjet, and poured \$1,000,000 into developing the prototype of the F-84F Thunderstreak. He landed a contract for the Thunderstreak, but by the time Air Force requirements were met, the plane was much heavier and needed a more powerful engine. Peale, on a trip to British Fathouse and the protocological state of the protocological state o

\$100 Million Bet, When the Korean war started, Peale tried a much bigger gamble, Republic production was down to ten planes a month, employment to 5,000 (from a wartime peak of 25,000). But knowing that new orders were sure to come in. Peale canceled vacations, started hiring men at the rate of 100 a day, and told his purchasing department to make out orders for \$100 million worth of materials and equipment-all before Republic had got so much as a letter of intent for new planes. When the orders came through a few weeks later. Republic was ready. In all, it has delivered more than 3,000 Thunderjets to the Air Force and eight NATO nations, is now turning out ten planes a day. In the first nine months of 1952. Republic grossed \$215 million for a net of \$4,000,000; it still has a

backlog of \$1 billion. Like other planemakers, Peale thinks it is time to eliminate the feasts & famines that have plagued the aircraft industry in the past. Says he: "The cost of starting up production is four times that of keeping it going in a small way." Peale therefore hopes that the Air Force will adopt a proposed plan to let planemakers maintain their planes after they have been delivered to the Air Force, thus keep a nucleus of workers after rearmament orders taper off. Such action, says Peale, will not only keep the industry's wheels turning but will, in the long run, provide a bigger Air Force for fewer dollars.





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Making toys that fit thoughtful parents' budgets and also withstand active young-sters' enthusiasm is no easy matter. Many of America's outstanding toy manufacturers turned to Styron 475 (Dow polystyene) to produce action toys that capture children's fancy with their color and their realistic details. And, thanks to this same super-impact Dow plastic, toys

are five times tougher . . . provide more action, more fun, longer play life.

*Quality-controlled Styron 475, on the basis of rigid laboratory tests averages five times the impact strength of general purpose polystyrene plastics and is lightweight, shock and moisture-resistant. It puts extra toughness into toys as well as numerous other products.

Perhaps plastics can improve your product, too. Why not work together with experts from Dow's Plastics Technical Service and an experienced molder to give your new product, or present ones, more buy-appeal at the point of sale? Write today. THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, Midland, Michigam—Plastics Department—PLAS.

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Connie v. Comet

Some pessimists fear that Britain's swift but short-ranged jet Comets will capture air-transport supremacy from U.S. planes. Last week, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. tried to the terr up the mountains. It showed do to the property of the common state o

The Super Connie gets its extra speed and range from four of Curtiss-Wright's new 3,250 h.p. turbo-compounded engines. which use the previously wasted exhaust blast to whirl three small turbine wheels, giving 20% more power to the propeller shaft. With them, the Super Connie reaches a cruising speed of 340 m.p.h., or 13 miles faster than the non-compounded Super Connies already being flown by Eastern Airlines and T.W.A. The U.S. Navy will get the first model late this month. In March, Lockheed will deliver the first commercial model to Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM), one of eleven international airlines which have ordered it. Eastern will get the first U.S. deliveries in late 1953.

The interior of the new plane has been designed by Henry Dreyfuss for greater comfort and beauty. To eliminate the "streetcar" look, he broke the interior up into three cabins, with paneled walls giving a living-room effect, put in a midplane lounge with fabric-covered sofas, and chairs with disappearing arms and built-in headrests. The plane's large, recliving than most planes. The three cabins, if desired, can be used for three separate types of service, luxury, tourist and coach.

While not so fast as the Comet, which cruises at 480 m.p.h., the Super Connie, with a much longer range, will be able to fly from London to Johannesburg with one stop in 20 hours, a trip which now takes the Comet about 24 hours, with five refueling stops, Furthermore, the Super Connie itself will shortly take an intermediate step toward jet propulsion in a "turboprop" (i.e., jet-driven propellers) version as soon as turboprop engines are available for commercial use. (Lockheed is already building two Super Connies with Pratt & Whitney T-34 turboprops for the Navy.) These engines will give the Super Connie a cruising speed

(415 m.p.h.) close to that of the Comet. With the Super Connie, Lockheed expects U.S., planes to be able to keep their ocean dominance until 1956, the earliest time when Britain expects to have jet transports with a range long enough for the Atlantic, even with stops. By then, the U.S. expects to be building big jet transports of its own.

* T.W.A. and Pan Am now schedule nonstop flights to Europe, but planes frequently have to make refueling stops.



N.A.M.'s PRESIDENT SLIGH
We must speak for all men.

MANAGEMENT "No Time for Gloating"

How do businessmen want to be treated by the new Administration? Do they expect special privileges because so many worked for Elienhower? Do they expect to benefit from the selection of businessmen in the Cabinet? To these questions, the nation got some statesmanlike anwwers from businessmen last week. They came at the Manhattan convention of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The New Gospel. "How tragic it would be," said U.S. Rubber's Preadent H. E. (for Harry Elmer) Humphreys Jr., "if the next Administration were to be as particular to the properties of the properties of the Na.M. should ever feel that its mission is to speak only for manufacturers. We must speak . . . for all men. For our power to acceed in serving our customers free individuals on their power to act as free individuals.

"Furthermore, we must do more than speak. We must also act. We must continue to be sure that wise words are backed by sound deeds. It is now time to rededicate ourselves to our responsibilities as businessmen. Businessmen are responsibilities to all the people who have a stake in their enterprises. That includes stockhold-ers and employees and customers. It also includes the general public

"For all too long business has been the whipping boy of Government. Now that we have the opportunity to be treated as respectable equals on the American team, let us be fully worthy of our trust. This is no time for gloating. It is no time for talk about turning back the clock, or even thinking about it. The only thing we can

Not to be confused with M. A. Hanna's Chairman George Humphrey, incoming Treasury Secretary.



and new TV programs are yours to enjoy

A Mallory UHF converter will equip your set for all channels—old and new

Although that television set of yours was built to receive only programs on channels in the VHF range, you won't have to buy another set to enjoy the new programs that are coming your way when UHF stations go on the air.

And in many areas that will be sooner than you think. A total of more than 2000 new stations will eventually be operating... most of them on UHF channels.

You can bring the new stations in your area into your home...through your present set...simply by turning the dial on your Mallory UHF converter.

No bigger than a portable radio, the Mallory converter is

moderately priced...easy to connect...and brings to that set of yours all the stations within range—both UHF and VHF.

This UHF converter is the newest Mallory development to find its way into your home. You may not be aware of the others but they serve you in many ways—the timer switch in your washing machine or dishwasher...the vibrator power supply for your car radio...contacts in all kinds of electrical appliances and equipment...the tmy mercury batteries in modern hearing aids.

If you are a manufacturer of a product involving electronics, electrochemistry or metallurgy, Mallory engineering experience and precision production facilities may be of real service to you. Mallory components solve many problems in those fields...give manufactures better products at lower cost.

MALLORY

SERVING INDUSTRY WITH THESE PRODUCTS:

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MIX IT UP

MOP IT ON





RINSE IT OFF

FIDATS-OFF

cuts down cleaning time, everytime!

Try this speedy synthetic detergent on your office or factory floors. Watch how fast it works. Note the time and money it saves.

Mix "Floats-Off" in water—hot or cold, hard or soft. Mop it on. Give it a minute or so to loosen the dirt. Then rinse it off. That's all!—it's just that easy.

Holcomb "Floats-Off" contains a powerful cleaning booster. It penetrates the dirt—loosens, lifts and floats off.: sneutral, safe to use on any floor ... rinses free of streaks . . . leaves your floors shining clean.

Try it once—you'll use it always. Ask your nearby Holcomb Serviceman for a money-saving demonstration.

HOLCOMB scientific



SCIENTIFIC CLEANING MATERIALS

since 1896

J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Company New York, INDIANAPOLIS 7, Los Angeles ask—and the greatest thing we can ask of the new Administration is that businessmen be accepted as equal partners with labor and farmers and other groups in the task of carrying America forward as the land of freedom and opportunity for all . . "

Carrier Corp.'s Vice President Howard M. Dirks interpreted the NAMsters' new gospel as to their dealings with labor. Said he: "Let's hope that none of us thinks ... that we can now return to some of the autocratic or paternalistic methods of

the autocratic or paternalistic methods of dealing with employees . practiced in the past. We have learned a lot . . in recent years . . and we dare not step backward." Said N.A.M.'s Managing Director Earl Bunting: "Self-interest dictates the highest order of industrial statesmanship . . in the public interest."

"Start Boying." NMsters felt strongly that industrial statesmanhip calls for "trade, not aid" in the nation's dealing abroad, N.A.M., which years ago was a prime backer of high tariffs, seemed to agree with such other business groups as the Detroit Board of Commerce (Truer, Nov. 17) that is time for a change. Said Jersey Standard's Vice President John K. Jersey Standard's Vice President John K. will be helping them along their and start buying more from our friends abroad, we will be helping them along the road to economic recovery. And we can do that most effectively by reducing our own trade most effectively by reducing our own trade

It was McGraw-Hill Publishing Co,'s Executive Vice President Willard Chevalier who summed up N.A.M.'s new goalsand its enlightened means of reaching them. Said he: "Government [should] recognize . . . that no act of Government can increase the national wealth, insure the national security, or raise the living standards of the people unless that act helps to bring about a higher productivity per man-hour on every front of the economy . . . Only by a higher production of goods and services per man-hour . . . can we provide higher wages, shorter hours, longer vacations, old-age security and all the other social benefits.

As its new president, N.A.M. elected Charles R. Sligh Jr., 46, the youngest man in 30 years to hold the post. Sligh, who was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. and still lives there, is head of four furniture companies which employ 400, will gross about \$84,00,000 this year.

He quit Colgate to take a job as a construction laborer, did a stint as a blacksmith's apprentice before joining his father's furniture company. In 1933, when the furniture industry's average loss was 14¢ on the sales dollar, Sligh decided to start a company of his own. With a partner and \$14,000 capital, he astounded the industry by turning a profit the first year, has never since recorded a loss. Two months ago, when the A.F.L. Upholsterers International Union tried to organize one of his companies, he called a meeting of employees, and turned it over to the union organizers to make their pitch; when they were done, Sligh answered







of winter resorts. Enjoy the best, pa no more! James J. Carroll, Mg. Di On ocean between Miami and Palm Beach

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TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952

This CRANE VALVE took a load off the maintenance budget

This case shows the thrift that results in buying quality valves. They save production losses as well as maintenance costs. Here, in a starch plant under corrosive conditions, this Crane valve outlasted other valves more than 5 times. And it still continues to give, perfect service. That's what Crane quality means in valves for every service.



Read these Facts of the Case!



Where Installed: On raw materials inlet to starch converter. Valve constantly exposed to corrosive effects of hydrochloric acid vapors from converter, at working pressure of 50 psi, 280 degrees F.



Trouble Encountered: Valves formerly used needed repairs every 2 to 3 weeks, and had to be replaced every 3 to 4 months. Down time for converters was excessive; valve maintenance costs ran extremely high.

Solution and Result: The trouble was stopped by installing Crane Ni-Resist cast iron gate valves with 18-8 Mo Alloy trim. Inspected after giving 19 months' service without interruption, these Crane valves were still in excellent working condition.

More CRANE VALVES

are used than any other make

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VALVES • FITTINGS • PIPE • PLUMBING • HEATING

Flowers Are Beautiful Business Builders



"I get around a lot, you know, during the Christmas Season.

And the one remembrance that, I find, enjoys

universal acceptance and appreciation is flowers."

Thousands of businessmen agree with Santa. You just can't find a nicer way to extend Christmas wishes than with Flowers-By-Wire.

And Flowers-By-Wire enable you to flash your greetings all around the world in a matter of hours. 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA are ready to deliver fresh flowers... potted greenery... or blooming plants... together with whatever message you want to include.

Look for the Famous F.T.D. Mercury Emblem. It identifies the shops that *guarantee* delivery.



Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

them point by point, but assured his employees they had every right to organize. In the election that afternoon, the union polled only 30% of the votes.

Like many another NAMster Sligh thinks that government spending can be cut by more than \$14 billion in the next year. Such a cut, accompanied by lower taxes, says Sligh, should bring no business slump, Says he: "The people have tremendous confidence, and confidence always breeds prosperity."

AUTOS

The Aero

The biggest change in Willys' new Acro line, brought out this week, is in the price tags. On the several two-door models the only passenger-car line Willys could tions—price cuts ranged from \$88 to \$185, In 1953, with more steel available, Willys will broaden its line to include a hardrop convertible (Acro-Eagle) and four-door convertible (Acro-Eagle) and four-door cheaper (\$1,579 to \$1,869) than 19528

BANKING

Prize Day

In a driving rain last week, block-long crowds lined up four-deep along Manhattan's Madison Avenue for the opening of a new bank. "Look at them," said Mansattan's Madison, "Nothing like this has ever happened in banking before!" The reason was that Denton, in moving the headquarters of his medium-sized bank from lower of his medium-sized bank from lower effort "to get the cold atmosphere out of the banking business."

The spacious room was decorated with flags, flowers, and a 37-ft. mural of old New York; music floated in through loud-speakers. Everyone who showed up got a free piggy bank and free chances on 18 prizes ranging from a new Mercury to a trip to Bermuda and Nassu; those who opened accounts of \$5 or more got pen & penil sets.

Banker Denton proved that in banking, as in retailing, it pays to merchandise. In two days, 100,000 people swarmed through the new headquarters and the bank, whose accounts had numbered 125,000, signed up 20,000 new customers with \$1,300,000 in deposits.

New Boss for Chase

When John Jay McCloy became president of the World Bank six years ago, without any past experience in banking, he laughingly called himself in alliegitimate banker." Last week he was legitimated. He was named to succeed Windows and the state of the succeed Windows and the succeeding the suc

lawyer, has had experience in many fields other than banking. His two chief talents are tireless energy and the ability to bring



6-TON SHAFT reaches down to one of the six giant Worthington centrifugal pumps that lift 2,000,000 gallons of Sacramento River water 197 ft every minute.

6-ton "muscles" for the biggest irrigation project ever undertaken



HUGE VOLUTE CASING of one of the Tracy Plant's 84-inch Worthington pumps being assembled inside a concrete form. The next step was to completely imbed it in concrete.



The job was literally to lift a river. In the Central Valley of California, the Sacramento River has a super-abundance of water. The San Joaquin Valley, with its potentially rich farmlands, thirstily needs every drop it can get. The big catch was moving water from one to the

other.

The solution? Lifting two million gallons of Sacramento River water 197 feet every minute. This is the largest massmovement of water ever attempted. It is made possible at the Tracy Pumping of Plant by six Worthington 22,000-horsepower pumps, so huge their shafts weigh six tons a piece. Such pumps could fill an ordinary 100,000-gallon city water tank in just three seconds.

So sure were the engineers on the job of the in-built soundness of these pumps

DISCHARGE LINE ASSEMBLY dwarfs this workman. Three such lines carry the river's water about a mile upgrade to the Delta-Mendota Canal which flows into the San Joaquin Valley, that they had them completely imbedded in concrete!

Worthington experience, design, and manufacturing facilities are always ready to assist in the solution of civil, mechanical, or industrial engineering problems. Write us about your needs. Worthington Corporation, Harrison, New Jersey.



Around the World

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WELDING POSITIONERS



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Somewhere on the high seas, aboard a great ship of the united state states have, crisp orders are being transmitted now over Automatic Electric telephones. These sea-going telephones must stand continuous watch with the crew. And they, too, must contend with sun and salt...wind and spray... the shock of gunfire... and the vibration of the pulsing power that drives huge ships through restless swells.

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Thousands of business organizations, large and small, enjoy equal dependability in P-A-X Business Telephones Systems. Like the Navy's telephones, P-A-X systems are used specifically for fast, direct "inside" telephone service, they are completely automatic and entirely separate from the city telephones; they are owned by the organizations that use them. They provide an invaluable service—and do it most economically! For the complete P-A-X story, simply

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ORIGINATORS OF THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE

warring viewpoints together. He used both to good effect in his three years (1949-52) as U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, where he won and kept the respect of conflicting political parties and, as chief architect of the peace contract, was the godfather of the Bonn Republic.

He showed the same capacity for getting things done in his two years (1947-49) as boss of the World Bank. When he took over, the bank had sold no bonds, made no loans, was all but falling apart. McCloy built enough confidence in the bank to float \$5.50 million in bonds in the LS, lent \$500 million in bonds in the LS, lent \$500 million to eight nations good risks. "This is a bank, not a relief agency," was his attitude.

McCloy came out of Amherst cum laude in 1916 and headed for the Plattsburg military training camp. He came out of the war a captain, breezed through



BANKER McCLOY

Harvard Law ('21), spent ten years ferreting out the facts to prove German guilt for World War I's "Black Tom" explosion, thus enabling his client, Bethlehem Steel, and others, to collect \$5c million in damages from German funds held by the alien property custodian. At 35, he married Ellen Zinsser, sister of Mrs. Lewis Douglas.

MCCloy's work on German sabotage gained him an intimate knowledge of Germany, Germans and esplonage, which caused Secretary of War Henry I. Stimson to make him an assistant in 1941. Among other tasks in that 196, McCloy helped write the Lend-Lease bill, opposed the ill-conceived 'Morgenthau Plan' to de-industrialize Germany, served as chim and of the State-Vax-Navy Goordinating wards with the state of the control of the varied were his labors and so of the continents that they defy summary . . His energy was enormous, and his optimism almost unquenchable."







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Box Office

Last month's top-drawing movies, as reported in *Variety's* survey of 25 key U.S. cities:

1) Snows of Kilimanjaro (20th Century-Fox)

2) Springfield Rifle (Warner)
3) Ivanhoe (M-G-M)

3) Ivanhoe (M-G-M) 4) Operation Secret (Warner)

5) Prisoner of Zenda (M-G-M)
6) Because You're Mine (M-G-M)

7) Quiet Man (Republic) 8) Because of You (Universal-International)

"A Lion in Your Lap!"

The idea of adding a third dimension to movies is almost as old as movies themselves. But to moviegoers, the illusion of depth is a perennial novelty, Off & on, through the years, it has always drawn interested crowds. Last week, at two Paramount theaters in Los Angeles, record Anasco color movie called Basano Deril, the first feature picture ever made in "three dimensions."

The process that fascinated audiences is called Naturul Vision, a new twist on the old stereoscope and on M-G-M's 1037, where "depthies." Two projectors throw separate images on the screen. The light of each image is polarized, i.e., filtered so that it "wibrates" in only one plane, at a right angle to the other image. Wearing glasses fitted with polarizing lenses (furnished by the theater management), the viewer sees a different picture with each eye; his brain combines the images into a

three-dimensional picture.

No kin to Cinernam (Thur, Oct. 13), which achieves the depth illusion by near-ly surrounding the viewer with the picture.

Natural Vision was developed in the picture of the

Unimpressed by newspaper ads that promised the customers: "A lion in your lap! . . A lover in your arms!" Los Angeles critics quarreled with the movie itself, the sensation of jungle leaves in the face, the eyestrain produced by the glasses.

But the public nonetheless flocked en-

thusiastically to get a look at Natural Vision. Last week's gross at the two theaters: \$95,000.

The New Pictures

Million Dollar Mermaid (M-G-M) is a splashy musical that casts Cinemermaid Esther Williams as Annette Kellerman, the foremost amphibian attraction of the early 1900s. The picture takes Annette, who is described as "half woman and half



MILTON GUNZBURG
Never mind the eyestrain.

fish," from Sydney, Australia to London, where she makes a much publicated 16-mile swim down the Thames; then to the New York Hippodrome, where she is billed as a diving Venus in tank extravaganas; and finally to Hollywood, where she is badly injured during the filming of an underwater picture. For romance, there is a conventional (and fictional) triangle (David Brian) and Annette's manager, James Sullivan (Victor Mature), whom she married in real life and with whom the still trim, 64-year-old ex-bathing beauty lives today in Santa Monica, Calif.

The picture is as tailored to Mermaid Williams' specifications as the one-piece bathing suits she wears in the picture chantlet Kellerman duringly introduced chantlet Kellerman duringly introduced are several spectacular Busby Berkeley water ballets, churning with sky-high fountains, Technicolored smoke effects and choruses of movie mermaids and choruses of movie mermaids and choruses of movie mermaids and choruses for move mermaids and choruses for movie mermaids and choruses for movie mermaids and choruses of movie mermaids and choruse for movie mermaids and characteristic movie of movie

Face to Face (Huntington Hortford; RKO Rodio) is a two-part picture of mixed merits that gets its title from Rudyard Kipling's The Ballad of East and West, ("But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!").

The first episode, based on Joseph Conrad's The Secret Sharer, considers the moral dilemma of a young captain (James Mason) who gives refuge on board his ship to a murderer (Michael Pate), and, after much soul-searching, decides to set



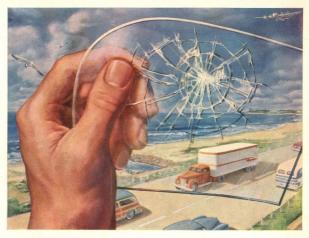
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UCC AND MODERN PLASTICS—The people of Union Carbide, working with the glass industry, developed this plastic for modern safety glass. This and a variety of other plastics are but a few of many better UCC materials that help industry serve all of us.

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— UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include— BARLIITE, KIRIS, and VENTLIF Plastics - DYNEL TRAILE FIRES - LYNNE ONE ONE ONE OF A STRING TO A STRING THE ACTION OF him free. Conrad's story wrestled with one of his favorite themes: the judge and the judged. By jettisoning the inner probing and the moral preoccupation of the original, the film emerges as a becalmed, dialogue-ridden mood piece.

Far better is the dry humor of Stephen Crane's cowpoke story, The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky, A hard-drinking, fastshooting old reprobate named Scratchy (Minor Watson), the last bad man left in the little western town of Yellow Sky, is sadly disillusioned when his longtime antagonist, the town marshal (Robert Preston), brings home a bride. Confronted with an unfamiliar atmosphere of respectability, Scratchy resignedly throws away his six-shooter and says farewell once & for all to his glorious gun-toting past. In James Agee's lean adaptation and in some peppery performances, The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky captures much of Crane's pungent idiom, and becomes a spry blend of gun-in-holster and tongue-in-cheek.

The twin picture is also a double debut. It is the first offering of Huntington Hartford, 40-year-old art patron and heir to A & P millions, who decided to turn producer, with plans to deliver two pictures a year during the next three years for RKO release. It also introduces to the screen (as the beguling bride of Crance's sheriff) All professional bridge of the picture of the

CURRENT & CHOICE

Forbidden Games. A small French masterpiece that looks at a grownup's warring world through the realistic eyes of a child (TTME, Dec. 8).

Hans Christian Andersen. Producer Sam Goldwyn's lavish musical fairy tale about Denmark's famed spinner of fairy tales; with Danny Kaye, French Ballerina Jeanmaire (TIME, Dec. 1),

Breaking the Sound Barrier. A soaring British film picturing the stresses & strains, mechanical as well as human, of supersonic flight; with Ralph Richardson,

Ann Todd (TIME, Nov. 10).

The Promoter. A sprightly, Britishmade spoof, with Alec Guinness playing a

droll fellow who gets ahead in the world through sheer brass (TIME, Oct. 27). Flowers of St. Francis. Several episodes from the life of Francis of Assisi

woven into a rich cinematic garland by Roberto Rossellini (TIME, Oct. 6). The Crimson Pirate. Buccaneer Burt Lancaster and his cutthroat crew roam the Mediterranean in a merry travesty

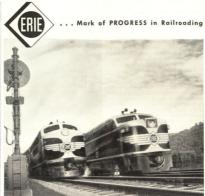
on pirate movies (TIME, Sept. 15).
Ivanhoe, Sir Walter Scott's novel made
into a rousing medieval horse opera; with
Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan

Fontaine (TIME, Aug. 4).

The Strange Ones. Striking adaptation
of Jean Cocteau's Les Enjants Terribles;
the story of an adolescent brother & sister living in a world of their own (TIME,

July 21).

High Noon. A topnotch western, with Gary Cooper as an embattled cow-town marshal (Time, July 14).



Dollars that really pull their weight!

WHAT'S NEW about two diesels speeding down the track? They represent a revolutionary change in Erie's motive power—a change so farreaching that all Erie freight trais are now hauled entirely by diesel locomotives!

This modernization program started eight years ago, and its completion makes the Erie the first railroad operating between New York and Chicago to achieve 100% diesel power for freight service. Total cost is around \$80,000,000 -dollars that really pull

their weight in efficiency!

Yes, the Erie has been "doing things" for a good many years. This year's milestone of 100% diesel freight service is a timely example of Erie's heavy investment in the latest and best to improve transportation.

This is just another part of Erie's progressive railroading. To the Erie shipper it pays off in improved schedules and better on-time performance. That's why so many shippers say, "Route it Erie!"

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The Year in Books

For readers and critics who hoped to find the radioactive stuff of great literature, it was another disappointing year: the literary Geiger counters clicked only feebly, But publishers and booksellers, ready to settle for mere gold in the hills, found 1052 rewarding, Production costs continued to go up (as did book prices), but there were few major disappointments along publishers' row, and quite a few rich strikes. To plain readers, prospecting for good, entertaining reading, the year brought a lot of satisfaction; six novels and six nonfiction books passed the 100,000 mark, creating the kind of bookstore traffic that carried along many more modest titles. In fiction, it was a year not of newcomers but of oldtimers. The big sellers were the big names, the reassuringly familiar quantities-Hemingway, Stein-

beck, Du Maurier, Keyes, Costain, Ferber, It was the paperbacks that continued to make the biggest noise in the publishing world. Well before year's end, 270 million copies had been shipped to more than 100,000 outlets. While a depressing share of these were just penny-dreadfuls at a quarter, there was also plenty of good reading. In this volatile market, The Confessions of Saint Augustine and The Universe and Dr. Einstein became bestsellers -alongside Mickey Spillane (1952 sales: 6,074,135), a kind of poolroom Marquis de Sade. It was plain to the worried hardcover men that the two-bit upstarts had tapped a new market of readers. The paperbacks were even publishing originals and luring away writers with promises of better royalties and wider readership. But the paperbacks were headed for trouble: in Washington, a congressional committee was lambasting the sexy covers-frequently on reprints of eminently respectable works, e.g., a nude model on a Van Gogh biography-which had become eyesores in the nation's drugstores.

Television may have cut into the kids' reading time, but it did not stop their hopeful parents from buying books for them. Juveniles had one of their great years, accounted for at least 10% of all book titles published. Science fiction also went rocketing ahead.

In a class by itself stood the year's most important book, Witness, by Whittaker Chambers, Almost painfully honest, it was more than a brilliant report on the Hiss case, more than a personal document of a rare and troubled spirit; it was the most eloquent warning the American people had yet heard against the Communist of the property of the property of the country coen to it.

Fiction

The distinction of having written the year's best novel went to the old master, Ernest Hemingway. His The Old Man and the Sea was a beautifully conceived, tightly written fishing story in praise of



ERNEST HEMINGWAY The best.

man's courage and the nobility of nature. The story appeared in LIFE (circ. 5,325,447) and was a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection; that lost Hemingway a place on the top end of the bestseller list (which is compiled from bookstore sales), but it gave him the greatest immediate audience ever reached by a serous novelist.

The true bookseller's delight was Herman Wouk's The Caine Mutiny, first published in March 1951. Never off the best-seller list, and mostly at the top, its sales in all editions reached 1.000.000.

The other leaders—Costain, Keyes, Ferber, Du Maurier—moved along pre-dictable roads, leaving their familiar foot-prints without increasing or diminishing their reputations. John Steinbeck's East of Eden was not predictable, but its loose, woolly varn on good & evil, featuring a

1952 BESTSELLERS

FICTION

The Caine Mutiny, Herman Wouk The Silver Chalice, Thomas Costain East of Eden, John Steinbeck

Giant, Edna Ferber Steamboat Gothic, Frances Parkinson Keyes

My Cousin Rachel, Daphne du Maurier

Non-Fiction

Revised Standard Version of the

Bible A Man Called Peter, Catherine Marshall

U.S.A. Confidential, Lait & Mortimer Tallulah, Tallulah Bankhead Mr. President, William Hillman Witness, Whittaker Chambers sensational and improbable prostitute, dazzled a lot of readers and critics.

The most interesting new U.S. novelist was a 3-year-oil Negro, Ralph Ellison. His Interible Man was the picaresque epic of a Southern Negro trying to find a place in a white man's world. Not always in focus, its fair and vitality nevertheless made it one of the year's standouts. From with year of the picar of the year's standouts. From with year of the year's standouts. From with year of the year's standouts. From the year of the year's standouts. From the year of the year.

The Middle Ronks. One way or another, it was a great year for Texas, After an ill-tempered clouting of its manners & morals by Edna Ferber in her bestselling Gisset, the state produced three of the most widely talked-about books of the year: Madison Cooper's Sironia, Texas, a 17,31-page Texas-town stage which seemed 17,31-page Texas-town stage which seemed in the first place; Tom Lea's The Wooder-off Country, singing Lea's love of his Rio Grande country, north & south of the border; and The Devil Rideo Ontidie, by Texan John Griffin, in which a young American finds his sown City of God in a

French monastery. There were a few U.S. novelists in the middle ranks who gave promise of reaching the top some day. From the South came two novels shucked clean of old magnolia and Faulkneresque gothic: Thomas Hal Phillips' neatly written, believable son & father story, Search for a Hero; and Worth Tuttle Hedden's Love Is a Wound, a thoroughly honest and quietly dramatic tale of slavish and unrequited love in North Carolina. By & large, U.S. writers seemed to serve up fewer wormwood cocktails, fewer canapes of neurosis and despair, than in previous years. A self-consciously written, cliché-laden, but interesting novel. Executive Suite, by Cameron Hawley, even dared to draw an understanding picture of a U.S. corporation and of a businessman who was not a

The Imports. The U.S. produced the bestsellers, but again it was the European novelists who gave fiction its flash and heat. Italy's postwar literary Vesuvius was by now coughing up old coals, but the reading temperature was still high. The moods ran from Alberto Moravia's shouldershrunging political astrie in The Fancy Dress Party to Vasco Pratolini's tenderly realistic tale of Florentine youth in The

cross between Babbitt and Captain Bligh.

Naked Streets.

French Novelist François Mauriae won the Nobel Pizze and few denied the justness of the choice. His tiny U.S. audience clasles: about 1,000 a book in 1632) saw him in translation twice: The Weaking and The Euromy, The Loved and the Unloved. Both of them skillfully rang changes on Mauriac's Graham Greene-like preoccupations: temptation, sin, spiritual sloth, and the control of the control of the control of the post of the best alive, looked with a more complacent eye at human folly in The Second Face, a cleanly turned satire on marriage and vanity.

Two novels spoke more eloquently of



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Serve textile makers and homemakers

The pure whiteness or colorful brightness of most textile goods depends on proper bleaching. This important phase of textile production is accomplished almost universally through the effective, yet gentle action of hydrogen peroxide. Fabrics also are kept white and bright, by other peroxygen chemicals used in home bleaches. As a primary source of active oxygen chemicals and technical information, textile manufacturers rely on Buffalo Electro-Chemical Co., Inc., an FMC division.

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SCIENCE IN INDUSTRY

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Rust damage costs the U. S. about \$5 bil-lion a year. Efforts to control this spoiler are as old as the arts of metallurgy. Oxidation, or the corrosive action of oxygen on meta is encouraged by the presence of a thin film of moisture on nearly every metal surface.

A new compound is now being widely used by industry to beat rust. Called VPI.⁸ it is a volatile corrosion inhibitor developed by Shell Oil chemists, VPI vapors cover the moisture film, thereby preventing the oxy-gen from attacking the metal. VPI is made from dicyclohexylamine, of which Monsanto is the only U. S. producer.

A Parts Man's Dream. Paper coated with VPI, used as a drawer liner, will keep delicate watch parts or fine steel specimens tucked into shipping containers will protect metal until ready for use-regardless of climate. VPI is currently employed on aircraft and diesel engines, machinery, new steel drums, tools, and a host of other items subject to rust during manufacture, storage, or shipment. The Army now packs weapons in VPI bags. M-1 rifles, fresh from Ordnance and free of grease, can be unwrapped in the field and fired immediately. For further information, write Monsanto

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FERBER

ELLISON

STEINBECK

A lot of oldtimers and few newcomers.

totalitarian terror than most factual exposés. Egon Hostovsky, a former Czech diplomat, showed in Missing how his native country slipped into Moscow's grip. It read like a thriller, but had the ring of truth. More chilling than thrilling, and even truer, was Australian Godfrev Blunden's skillful vivisection of the totalitarian mind. The Time of the Assassins, a story of hapless Ukrainians who during the war tried to make a choice between Communism and Naziism but found that the same terror was at the dead center of both. Offbeat, and very good in a Tristram Shandyish way, was Epitaph of a Small Winner, by Brazil's greatest writer, Machado de Assis, a ghost's witty, unsurprised backward look at life.

From England came a new novel by Joyce Cary, Prisoner of Grace, which proved again what not enough U.S. readers seem to know: that Cary is one of the few living novelists who find life and people more interesting than his private gripes or despairs.

Evelyn Waugh, in whose earlier books the quality of mercy had usually been missing, was in a mellower, more mature mood in Men at Arms, a fine first installment of a trilogy about men and war. Look Down in Mercy was a good first novel about combat in the Pacific by a Briton, Walter Baxter, who could tell Waugh a lot about war. Finally, there

came from England the two best historical novels of the year: Edith Simon's The Golden Hand, a leisurely, lyrical tale about a 14th century English cathedral town and the faith that sustained it; and H. F. M. Prescott's The Man on a Donkey, a long period piece about England under Henry the Eighth, which proved that literacy and historical fiction could live between the same boards.

Non-Fiction

The year's true bestseller was the Bible. Though this is so every year, it was true this time with an important difference. The new Revised Standard Version, product of 15 years of scholarship, was one of the few Bibles ever copyrighted. With the best book-shopping weeks still ahead, 1.600.000 copies had been sold. Next to the Bible on the bestseller list stood Catherine Marshall's warm, clear-eyed biography of her husband, the late chaplain of the Senate, A Man Called Peter. Not so searching or reflective but nearly

good enough to set beside Witness was Austrian Physicist Alexander Weissberg's The Accused, one of the best accounts yet of what happened to victims of the Kremlin purge in 1937. And those who still doubted the Communists' double-dealing in the Spanish Civil War could read George (Nineteen Eighty-Four) Orwell's Homage to Catalonia, posthumously pub-









COSTAIN Penny-dreadfuls and an eloquent warning.

CHAMBERS TIME, DECEMBER 15, 1952

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The season's greetings will be expressed in many forms this year, and coated MeaD PAPERS provide the printing base for such keepsakes as limited, illustrated editions of famous Christmas stories.



If your shopping was simpler this year, the chances are that you were helped by the many Gift Catalogs mailed by department stores and specialty shops...on coated Mead PAFERS, of course. lished in the U.S., one of the best books yet written about that tragic episode.

Politica & Wor. Election year brought the usual flutter of campaign quickies. John Gunther's superficial Eisenbower might well have been called Outside Ike; petent profiles at best. None of them did startlingly well. A curious, garsishy illustrated hodgepodge of miscellaneous Trumaniana called Mr. President—its publication had been encouraged by Harry as 2000000 milk.

The best of the books about World War II was Australian Chester Wilmot's The Struggle for Europe. Its blunt criticism of U.S. foreign and military policy aroused some resentment, but there was mostly praise for its skillful, informed exposition of the fighting side of the war. Commander Edward Beach, U.S.N., wrote the most exciting of the action books in Submarine! which showed for the first time what submerged combat was really like. The services were still pumping out solid tomes that celebrated and detailed their contributions. Among the few U.S. war leaders who had not yet published their memoirs, only Admiral Ernest J. King came forth with a full-dress account. His Fleet Admiral King reflected the toughness that made him valuable, but only a student or a devoted Navy man could follow a happy course through its battleship-grey prose.

Two important Americans made important contributions to their fellow citizens' understanding of the world. The late Sentor Arthur Vandehers's Prizate Papers described the growth of a good mind from narrow isolationism to a sharp sense of world responsibility. In Journey to the Far Pacifs, Governor Tom Devey brought back a comprehensive and surprisingly readable account of Asia's prototic of greathed account of Asia's prototic of

History & Biography. Abraham Lincoln still was the figure of whom neither writers nor readers seem to tire. To the 5,000 books about him already written. another dozen or so were added in '52. Two were worth adding to any bookshelf: Stefan Lorant's Lincoln-A Picture Story of His Life, and Benjamin Thomas' lucid, informed, one-volume biography, Abraham Lincoln. For Civil War fans it was a leaner-than-usual year, but a few books stood out. Among them: Bell Wiley's The Life of Billy Yank, down-to-earth researches into the daily life of Union soldiers; Glory Road, the second volume of Bruce Catton's highly readable history of the Army of the Potomac; Volume III of Kenneth Williams' fine study of Union generalship, Lincoln Finds a General. The year's diet of biography and auto-

biography was as varied as a good smorgashord. In Arrow in the Blue, Arthur Koestler began to tell the story of his progress from Viennese bedrooms to the grimmer places of the yogis and the commissars. Dancer Agnes de Mille published Dance to the Piper, a spirited success story; and Professor John H. Wilson skillfully told all that anyone needs to know about the girl friend of



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Charles II in Nell Guyn, Royal Mistrexs.
There were two important and readable books on Napoleon. One was Napoleon at St. Heleon, the journal keyst by
poleon at St. Heleon, the journal keyst by
months when the ex-Emperor was dying;
the other, a first-rate full life, Napoleon
Bonaparte, by Britain's J. M. Thompson.
A book Napoleon would have enjoyed,
and one that might have helped to exexit Wheeler, a line collection of lettersto-the-family by a stout, shrewd fellow
who fought with Wellington.

Herbert Hoover produced two more volumes of his Memoirs, vigorously denounced the New Deal and disclaimed responsibility for the Great Depression. For Douglas Southal For Douglas Southal peter volume V of his massive George Washington, F.D.R., too soon, perhaps, was getting a full-scale biography in six volumes by University of Illinois Historian Frank Freidel; Vol. I, The Aptorian Frank Freidel; Vol. I, The Ap-

prenticeship, was quite pedestrian.

Among the literary biographies, Lawrence & Elisabeth Hanson's Necessary Evil: The Life of Jane Welsh Carlyle was outstanding for thoroughness, understanding and delicacy. Rupert Hart-Davies was too good a friend of his subject to write a final Hugh Walpole, but it was lively, shrewd, and at least never claimed that Walpole was a great writer. Poet Conrad Aiken's autobiography, Ushant, was a book for the few who never stumbled while reading Joyce's Ulysses. Curiously dated by its stream-of-consciousness technique, it told all about a writer who could never decide whether England or the U.S. was home. Letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay was a sketchy but frank self-portrait by the poet whose very name was poetry to young men & women of the fevered '20s. Dixon Wecter did not live to finish Sam Clemens of Hannibal, but helping hands wound up a thoroughly pleasant biography of a young scamp later known as Mark Twain.

scamp later known as Mark I Wain.
Two vastly different biographical books had solid successes, one predictable, so there a surprise. Taliludo had all the ham to be expected from Actress Bankhead; at year's end it was at the top of the best properties of the surprise of

Among many readable books of true adventure, perhaps the most exciting was Ann Davison's Last Voyage, the tense report of a tragic effort, made with her husband, to cross the Atlantic in a small boat. Aldous Huxley made an appearance with an urbane history of some 17th century French Ursuline nuns who were possessed by The Devils of Loudon. Rome and a Villa, an intellectual love affair that Author Eleanor Clark carried on with the Eternal City, made better reading than all the year's travel books put together. The finest picture book of the year was Henri Cartier-Bresson's book of magnificent photographs. The Decisive Moment.

Poetry & Criticism

Van Wyck Brooks brought to a close, in The Confident Vears, the most comprehensive literary history of the U.S., and Edmund Wilson, in The Shores of Light, produced the most readable book of literary criticism. A model of balanced critical estimate in small compass was English Novelist Angus Wilson's Zola.

Ligins Noveris Augus vision? Sour.
U.S. poets, for the most part, were still busier writing about poetry than writing about poetry than writing about poetry.

John Charles of the still poetric strength of the year was done by English Scholar Nevill Cognition.

John Charles might yet restore the great old yarner verse translation of The Canterbury Tules might yet restore the great old yarner to the common reader.

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MISCELLANY

Barred Comfort, In Spokane, Police Chief Clyde Phelps banned the use of tobacco and sleeping on bunks in the city jail between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., explained: "I believe the best way to keep men from spending the winter in jail is to make it less enjoyable."

Roving Correspondent. In Milwaukee, Mrs. Irene Matkey charged her husband with desertion, claimed that he not only abandoned her with five children, but kept sending her postcards from vacation resorts saying: "Having wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Playback, In West Hartford, Conn., self-styled Electronics Student John E. Whitley received a six months' suspended jail sentence for breaking into the West Hartford Congregational Church and stealing a tape recorder, was re-arrested several months later after he broke into the West Hartford Congregational Church, stole a tape recorder.

The Touch of Reality. In Pittsburgh, James Merrian, bent on suicide, leaped from a bridge into the Ohio River, but swam quickly to shore, was hauled onto the bank by two bystanders and explained to police: "That water was too cold: I never knew it would be like that."

The Torchbearer, In Baltimore, the court found George M. Tunstall guilty of arson, but released him on probation after he testified that he had set a fire in a trash bucket at his home to smoke out his wife, who had shut herself up in a room with another man.

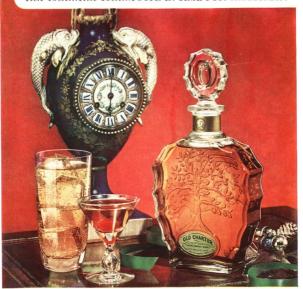
All Out. In Sparreholm, Sweden, Emil Elmvall, determined to chase a rat out from behind his car's upholstery, filled the car with acetylene gas, caused an explosion which blew the car top over a two-story house, shattered 300 windowpanes and injured six men.

Limited Objective, In Chicago, a teenage thief snatched Mrs. Wilma Gardner's purse containing her \$10,000 life savings, a week later mailed \$9,780 back to her with an awed note: "I never expected to find that much money. If I had, I never would have taken it."

Name Dropper. In Bridgeton, N.J., after being naturalized, Tinco Epeus Andringa Van Hylckama Vlieg, sometime of The Netherlands, got the court's permission to change his name to Tinco Epeus Andringa Van Hylckama,

The End. In Oakland, Calif., when Edward Sandner's car broke down one time too many, he picked up a .22 rifle, pumped several shots into the tires, smashed the radiator and spark plugs with a rock, tore out the upholstery, set fire to the remains.

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